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zens of the Baldwin region, was born dance by Catherine Andrist. Polish Police in Austria-Hungary and came to America 42 years ago. He was married in Wisconcin 41 years ago at Cumberland, Wie. Twenty-two years family, and has resided there since. His widow, Mrs. Christina Rupp, three sons, Arnold, Fredolen and Ed-mond: one daughter, Mrs. Gust Wood of Baldwin and one niece, Miss Etta Rupp, who was reared in the family. are among the surviving relatives. One son, Theodore, is deceased.

FRENCH LIKE SPEED Paris, April 25,-A new electric locomotive for the Paris-

The Rotary parade, scheduled for 1:15 p. m., was postponed

ROTARY BALL AND BANQUET GAY AFFAIRS

vides a Brilliant Setting for The Conference Affair

DAKOTA TALENT SCORES PASSES

Miss Nora Fauchald and Throat Infection Halts Speak. James W. Foley Delight Audience of Nearly 1000

The Rotary conference banquety and District Governor's hall was held in the state capitol fast night amid his campaign for the Republican scenes, of splendor and decoration presidential campaign with a speech at which made the affair one of the Toledo tonight. He will make no most successful in the history of campaign speeches in Indiana next Ninth district conference affairs week, returning to Washington to-Nearly 1,000 people sat at the banuet board or in the galleries during the affair

The banquet was marked by the appearance of two North Dakotans, who have won fame, living now in opposite sections of the country-James W. Foley of Pasadena, California, poet and humorist, and Miss Nora Fauchald, now soloist for John Phillips Sousa's hand in New York and widely known as a concert singer. Mr. Foley's home in North Da-kota was Bismarck while Miss Fauchild is a Minot girl, her parents now residing there.

Miss Fauchald scored a personal child LABOR is well as an artistic triumph, captivating the audience by her charm and her readiness to oblige the happy hanqueters with frequent encores, especially to sing the songs which touched the sentiment of those there. Miss Fauchald has a soprano voice of wonderful sweetness, rich in quality and wide in range. She is young singer, and those who heard her last night expect her to add to the laurels she has already won She has been offered another en gugement next winter by Sousa. The Minot Rotary club, whose efforts were responsible for her presence here, presented her with a huge bou quet of roses.

Miss Fauchald's opening number was 'The Great Awakening' by Wal-Miss Fauchald during her program.

Presents Beautiful Scene The entire Rotary group, with laidies, filled the House chamber. The opening of the ceremonies, which were under the direction of Rotarian Burt Finney, was a scene of great beauty. The lights were darkened while a spotlight played on the stage, Two great American flags flanking it were lowered, the curtains parted, and Mrs. Frank Barnes appeared atop a great symbol of Rotary, while the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Barnes conference held in Rotary," he said, part of the State. A high pressure Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Barnes of fie appeaking from experience in discourse and covers the northern Rocky depicting the Spirit of Rotary, stood gress. on a base which surmounted a large ball, representing the globe and the scope of Rotary influence, inscribed with the words, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" and with the title. "Spirit of Rotary." Above her head was suspended a sword and a shield which was the Rotary ehblem. A would upport the proposal. group of young girls dressed ages, under the direction of Mis-Dorothy Dakin, dramatic instructor in the public high school, were grouped around the statue and the glass polisher here has constructed for Plymouth, by an add tional \$50. great applause testified to the ef- a clock which, with the exception of 000, ectiveness of the scene.

Those taking the part of pages were: Edith Monange, Evelyn Free-Betty Lofthouse. Bernice Joselin, be made over and over before a clock site, build and institute Helen Bradley and Ardyth Gussner, that would keep time was produced, suitable dwelling houses. A program of group and sole dancing was given under the direction o Miss Walker, physical education in Henry W. Rupp, aged 63 years and structor in the high school. The eight of the high school girls: Edns Dean Best, Catherine McLaughlin, and the Garland dance was interpreted by Audry Flow followed by a to

The eplendid Dickenson high school orchestra of a score of instruments, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Skinner, furnished music during the mening, and was richly applauded. As the banquet proceeded them were many informal entertainment atunts provided by visiting Rotarians. A Valley City sextette under the leadership of Prof. Myers of the Valley City Teachers College sang. and Prof. Meyers also sang a solo. "Slim" Myers of Grand Forks, excorted "Miss Grand Forks' to the store and led the audience in singing popular songs, while Hibbing furnished stunts, Dickinson Orchestra Here

The opening number of the formal program was selections by the Dickinson orchestra, followed by solos by Miss Nora Fauchald, who was intro-(Continued on page 2)

OUIT SPEAKING

Capitol House Chamber Pro- California Senator Ends His Republican Presidential Campaign in Ohio

ing Tour He Says-No Mention of Withdrawal

Cleveland, April 25. Schator Ri ram Johnson of California will close tun-down condition prevented the Indiana campaign, Mr. Johnson said.

Cancellation of his Indiana campaign trip closes Mr. Johnson's entire ampaign for the nomination, no other speeches having been schedule after the Indiana campaign, he said The Senator, who spoke at the tead of Saturday night, is suffering from throat trouble brought on by his vigorous pre-primary campaign. 'A few days rest will bring 'me

around all right," he said,

BILL COMING

Will be Acted Upon Before The Week Is Over, Leaders. Indicate

Washington, April 25.-The House veted overwhelmingly today to give immediate con ideration to the Foster resolution proposing a child labor amend-ment to the constitution. Six hours were allotted for debate and a final vote with a twothirds majority required is expected late tomorrow,

Washington, April 25.-Although unable to bring up the Foster resolu- the Twin Cities, tion proposing a child labor amendment to the Constitution until today. Republican leaders expect the House to dispose of the measure before adjournment tomorrow over the week

Plans to call up the resolution yes terday failed because of unexpected action on the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill carrying \$57. which was passed after an other futile-attempt had been made to add a provision for distribution of free seeds by members of Con-

A two-thirds majority will be re bor revolution and a close vote predicted by both advocates and onbers of the House from New York state announced last night that they

CLOCK MADE OF GLASS

Prague, April 25 .- A Bohemian

today are combing the western Virginia hills near Neola in a search a had of lead on the outlaws, anfor the two Scott brothers, celebrate parently without effect, and ed mountaineer outlaws, and a com- himself shot down as he emptied his panion who yesterday shot and kills two guns. He is said to be in serious of state prohibition agent L. S. Mes condition In leading a during just delivery Unpaway and wounded Sheriff Gun if of Both county, in a gun fight on the at Lewisburg last fall the Scotts and UP INDIANA streets of Flynn, near here.

WEST VIRGINIA OUTLAWS IN HILLS

GUARDSMEN AND POSSE TRAILING

The Scotts, sought for alleged drove their pursuers away with a whisky manufacturing and as fugi-fuszilade of bullets and only retives of justice, following their es- cently they swooped down upon Neocape from jull at Lewisburg. West in and rescued a member of their Virginia, last fall, met the two offi- band who was being held there uncers in the center of town and spens

Covington, Virginia, April 25. Na | ed fire | They were accompanied by tional guardsmen and posses led by a man named Palmer. A bullet from Palmer's gun was said by the sheriff avil authorities of two states carly to have felled McManaway, who died instantly. The sheriff's guns pource

der guard for alleged outlowry.

DIVORCE LAWS. ARE HELD NEED

Severe Electrical Storm Does Considerable Damage **Around Twin Cities**

MUCH COLDER

RAINS IN EASTERN N. D.

Dust Storm in Red River Valley Is Followed By Heavy Downpours

with possible snow flurries will follow the severe electrical storm which visited the Northwest last night, according to reports here today.

St Paul, April 25,--A cold wave

the storm in the vicinity of the Twin Cities. In Minneapolis several buildings were struck by lightning, light one in six.

and power wires were blown down Need House Cleaning and trees uprooted. Firemen and Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser of Girswered 22 calls in that city during ard, Ohie, told the education in the height of the storm.

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Astor Gives Gift

Plymouth, April 25,-Lord Astor is supplementing Lady Astor a donation of \$50,000 to form a housing true and New York City as starting

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JAMES W. FOLEY CHEERED WHEN HE SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CONFERENCE

James W. Foley came home to through the World War without face a royal welcome.

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"I am with few exceptions." he told the audience, "the oldest timer in this room, I came to Bismarck in

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made the hills their home, defying Every searcher carried orders to officers to capture them. Once, where "shoot on sight" and shoot to kill, their hiding place was located, they

Women Voters Also Urged To Make a House Cleaning in

Nation's Politics

Buffalo, N. Y., April 25 (By the A. P.)—Uniform marriage and divorce laws, political cleanups by women, more efficient school teachers, cooperative housing and pro-tection of young Americans abroad. were urged by various peaker-here at conferences connected with the annual convention of the League of Women's voters.

An amendment to the

constitution in order to codify mar-Dispatches from North Dakota said vocated by Miss Marion Griffin cf the colder weather was describing Memphis, Tennessee, before the from the Canadian Northwest and uniform laws committee. She citthat a heavy snowstorm was expected as a varieties of marriage and duran ministry and revolutionary factions at the instance of Summer Dakota. A dust storm was followed by heavy rains in eastern North Dawere undermining the American Dominican Republic, acting at the home and family and leading to-Considerable dumage resulted from ward final breaking up of the state, he storm in the vicinity of the Twin In 1910, she said, one marriage in 10 was broken by divorce, in 1923,

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BERLIN LOSES

Berlin, April 25 -- At the beginning of 1924 Record had a population of 4,004,000, according to official states tetes. This is 15,000 less than a

Garden Lovers

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GOOD SAFETY RECORD

London, April 25.- Only one rull-way accident involved loss of life in simple and direct dealings with boys England during 1923. The years 1901 and 1908 were without a single fatal In closing he read the poem, accident to passengers. In the last

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SITUATION TENSE

U. S. Representative - Made... Efforts to Bring About Peace in Honduras

Washington, April 25. Overnight advice to the state and navy department contained no word of casualties among the American naval forces at Tegucigalog, capital of Honduras, reported yesterday in unofficial mesages from San Salvador.

Officials were inclined to accept the lack of any official report as a hopeful sign. They pointed out that in view of the disturbed condition in Honduras it would not be unusual if exaggerated version of the situation ad trickled across the border into Salvador.

BLUEJACKETS THERE

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A dispatch from Amanula save edvisional government forces, who are besieged in Tegucigalpa, have manary lines and enter the capital

Sumner Welles, representing the Amto bring about peace between the discordant factions.

JAPS QUIET

Maintain Attitude of Watchful Waiting Now

Toxio, April 25, -- Japanese reaction to the United States immigration legislation is in a quiescent state while officials and public alike are awaiting to learn whether President Coolidge will sign or veto the measure. Public bodies are continuing to meet daily and pass resolutions of POPULATION protect which are being forwarded to Washington, a volume, which is but-

To Be Farmed By German Soldiers

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Governor of District Thanks Citizens for Hospitality Shown During Two-Days

"Bon" McClintock of Minneapolis Rotary Governor of the Ninth district, asked The Tribune today to carry his tribute to the Bismarck conference committee and Bismarck citizens for the success of the present conference, which he declared 'sets a pattern for all others." There never was the like of this conference held in Rotary," he said 'speaking from experience in disrict conferences and attendance at seven International Rotary conven-

"This conference can be set up as a pattern for future conferences. That portrayal of the spirit of the Northwest and of Rotary in the pageant which opened the conference has never been excelled in any In ternational Rotary convention.

"I want to thank the Governor, the "I want to thank the Governor, the mayor and all connected with the affair—especially the young ladies BALDWIN MAN who were hostesses-and to the citizens generally for their cooperation. There appeared to be not a single person who has not taken an interest. Bismarck as a host city has not been excelled.

was handled in a fine manner. The conference has been a high class, refined, gathering, with much fun ter. There is nothing too good I can say about Bismarck.'

Mr. McClintock declared that Benjamin Brown of New Orleans and Dr. Crawford McCullough of Fort William, Ontario, representing International Rotary, felt as he did.

Russians Kill

Warsaw. April 25 .- Forty-eight Polish rural police have been killed during recent months in running family, and has resided there since. fights along the eastern border These encounters have been with bands of plunderers who make forpillaging villages and farms

LAST RABBIT DRIVE Wilton, N. D., April 25 .- The last rabbit drive of the spring will be held next Sunday afternoon, April dment limiting the power of the m. sharp. The start will be from the court in declaring unconstitute John Kiefer residence in Wilton, thence east seven miles and North to Still and West to the starting Axel Hedberg farm at ? . . m.

ROTARY BALL AND BANQUET

Capitol House Chamber Pro- California Senator Ends His vides a Brilliant Setting for The Conference Affair

DAKOTA TALENT SCORES PASSES UP INDIANA streets of Flynn, near here.

Miss Nora Fauchald and Throat Infection Halts Speak-James W. Foley Delight **Audience of Nearly 1000**

The Rotary conference banquet and District Governor's ball was held in the state capitol last night amid his campaign for the Republican scenes, of splendor and decoration presidential campaign with a speech at which made the affair one of the Toledo tonight. He will make no most successful in the history of campaign speeches in Indiana next Ninth district conference affairs week, returning to Washington to-Nearly 1,000 people sat at the ban- night. Failure of his voice and his quet board or in the galleries during

he affair The banquet was marked by the appearance of two North Dakotans, who have won fame, living now in opposite sections of the country-James W. Foley of Pasadena. California, poet and humorist, and Miss Nora Fauchald, now soloist for John Phillips' Sousa's band in New York and widely known as a concert singer. Mr. Foley's home in North Dakota was Bismarck while Miss Fau- around all right." he said. child is a Minot girl, her parents now residing there.

Miss Fauchald scored a personal as well as an artistic triumph, captivating the audience by her charm vating the audience by her charm and her readiness to oblige the happy banqueters with frequent encores, especially to sing the songs which touched the sentiment of those there. Miss Fauchald has a soprano voice of wonderful sweetness, rich in quality and wide in range. She is young singer, and those who heard her last night expect her to add to the laurels she has already won. She has been offered another en gagement next winter by Sousa. The Minot Rotary club, whose efforts were responsible for her presence here, presented her with a huge bou-

For twenty-four hours ending at Miss Fauchald's opening number was "The Great Awakening" by Wal-34 ter Kramer"; "The Answer," Highest yesterday 58.1 Terry; "O Didn't It Rain," Henry Lowest last night 34 "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Highest wind velocity 42 "Dixie" and "Linda Lou." Her re call numbers were "Life and Death" by Taylor and "The Delicate Air

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair by Ance. Miss Marion Lesher of onight and Saturday. Rising temthis city acted as accompanist for Miss Fauchald during her program. For North Dakota: Fair tonight Presents Beautiful Scene

and Saturday. Rising temperature The entire Rotary group, with la dies, filled the House chamber. The opening of the ceremonies, which GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS were under the direction of Rotarian The storm area has moved to the Burt Finney, was a scene of great Mississippi Valley and precipitation beauty. The lights were darkened, while a spotlight played on the flanking it were lowered, the curtains parted, and Mrs. Frank Barnes kota reported precipitation, heavy appeared atop a great symbol of Rorain being general over the eastern tary, while the orchestra played "The part of the State. A high pressure Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Barnes. area now covers the northern Rocky depicting the Spirit of Rotary, stood gress. on a base which surmounted a large weather prevails over the Plains ball, representing the globe and the States and Rocky Mountain region. scope of Rotary influence, inscribed Temperatures are below freezing with the words, "He Profits Most over the Rocky Mountain region. Who Serves Best" and with the title. Fair weather prevails west of the "Spirit of Rotary." Above her head which was the Rotary ehblem. A group of young girls dressed as pages, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Dakin, dramatic instructor in the public high school, were · DIES AT HOME

Those taking the part of page were: Edith Monange, Evelyn Freeburg, Dorothy Savage, Rose Davis "The ball, banquet and program Henry W. Rupp was Promi- Helen Bradley and Ardyth Gussner. A program of group and solo dan cing was given under the direction of Miss Walker, physical education in structor in the high school. The one month, retired business man and group dance, Sparklets was given by eight of the high school girls: Edna there yesterday afternoon from tu- Dean Best. Catherine McLaughlin. Catherine Andrist. Lucille Fisher Audry Flow, Hilda Hultburg, Jane p. m. at the Presbyterian church in Byrne and Anna Katz. The balloon dance was given by Louise Berndt

and the Garland dance was interpret

ing popular songs, while Hibbing fur-

Dickinson Orchestra Here

The opening number of the formal

(Continued on page 2)

ectiveness of the scene.

Mr. Rupp, one of the prominent cited by Audry Flow followed by a toe izens of the Baldwin region, was born dance by Catherine Andrist. Polish Police in Austria-Hungary and came to Informal Stunts The splendid Dickinson high school America 42 years ago. He was marorchestra of a score of instruments. ried in Wisconsin 41 years ago at Cumberland, Wis. Twenty-two years under the direction of Miss Gertrude Skinner, furnished music during the ago he located at Baldwin with his evening, and was richly applauded. His widow, Mrs. Christina Rupp, As the banquet proceeded there were many informal entertainment resounding cheers, which echoed and three sons, Arnold, Fredolen and Edmond; one daughter, Mrs. Gust Wood stunts provided by visiting Rotariof Baldwin and one niece, Miss Etta ans. A Valley City sextette under Rupp, who was reared in the family, the leadership of Prof. Myers of the are among the surviving relatives. Valley City Teachers College sang. and Prof. Meyers also sang a solo. One son, Theodore, is deceased. 'Slim" Myers of Grand Forks, escorted "Miss Grand Forks" to the

FRENCH LIKE SPEED Paris, April 25,-A new 120-ton stage and led the audience in singelectric locomotive for the Parisnished stunts. Orleans railway, operating at 1500 volts, is designed to give a speed in excess of 90 miles an hour.

rogram was selections by the Dickinson orchestra, followed by solos by The Rotary parade, scheduled Miss Nora Fauchald, who was intro-

JOHNSON WILL **QUIT SPEAKING** GAY AFFAIRS IN PRIMARIES

Republican Presidential Campaign in Ohio

ing Tour He Says-No Mention of Withdrawal

Cleveland, April 25 .- Senator Hi ram Johnson of California will close run-down condition prevented the Indiana campaign, Mr. Johnson said. Cancellation of his Indiana campaign trip closes Mr. Johnson's entire ampaign for the nomination, no othspeeches having been scheduled fter the Indiana campaign, he said. The Senator, who spoke at the

ity Club luncheon here today intead of Saturday night, is suffering rom throat trouble brought on by his vigorous pre-primary campaign.
"A few days rest will bring me

Will be Acted Upon Before The Week Is Over, Leaders Indicate

Washington, April 25.-The day to give immediate consideration to the Foster resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the constitution. Six hours were allotted for debate and a final vote with a twothirds majority required is expected late tomorrow.

Washington, April 25.-Although nable to bring up the Foster resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the Constitution until today. Republican leaders expect the House to dispose of the measure before adjournment tomorrow over the week-

Plans to call up the resolution yes terday failed because of unexpected stage. Two great American flags action on the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill carrying \$57. 000,000 which was passed after an- ported in 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. other futile. attempt had been made to add a provision for distribution of free seeds by members of Con-

A two-thirds majority will be required for adoption of the child labor resolution and a close vote is predicted by both advocates and opponents. The 22 Democratic members of the House from New York was suspended a sword and a shield state announced last night that they would support the proposal.

> CLOCK MADE OF GLASS Prague, April 25 .- A Bohemian

great applause testified to the ef- a clock which, with the exception of 000. the springs, is made entirely of that would keep time was produced. suitable dwelling houses. JAMES W. FOLEY CHEERED WHEN HE

The North Dakota poet of senti

nent found a welcome awaiting him,

not only from Bismarck folks with

whom he grew up but 700 Rotarians

He appeared on the platform s

the conference session yesterday af-

ternoon, having come from his home

in Pasadena, California, especially

for the conference. His welcome was

reached throughout the Auditorium.

subject, and it was a talk of piercing

wit, homely sentiment and serious

appeal for the boys and girls of the

told the audience, "the oldest timer

in this room, I came to Bismarck in

A sense of humor, Mr. Foley de

clared, is the greatest balance

wheel in the world, and he added

that "if we didn't have it this coun-

try wouldn't survive a hundred years

The boys never could have gone

"I am with few exceptions," h

country.

"Boys and Girls of Mine" was his

at the Ninth Rotary conference.

face a royal welcome.

GUARDSMEN AND POSSE TRAILING WEST VIRGINIA OUTLAWS IN HILLS

tional guardsmen and posses lea by a man named Palmer. A bullet from ivil authorities of two states early today are combing the western Vir- instantly. The sheriff's guns poured ginia hills near Neola in a search a hail of lead on the outlaws, apfor the two Scott brothers, celebrat- parently without effect, and was ed mountaineer outlaws, and a companion who yesterday shot and kill- two guns. He is said to be in serious ed state prohibition agent L. S. Mc- | condition. Manaway and wounded Sheriff Gun

Covington, Virginia, April 25 .- Na- | ed fire They were accompanied by Palmer's gun was said by the sheriff to have felled McManaway, who died himself shot down as he emptied his In leading a daring jail delivery

Women Voters Also Urged To

Make a House Cleaning in

Nation's Politics

Buffalo, N. Y., April 25 (By the

women, more efficient school teach-

ers, cooperative housing and pro-

tection of young Americans abroad,

were urged by various speakers

An amendment to the federal

vard final breaking up of the state

10 was broken by divorce, in 1923,

Need House Cleaning

here at conferences connected

League of Women's voters.

of Bath county, in a gun fight on the at Lewisburg last fall the Scotts had made the hills their home, defying Every searcher carried orders to officers to capture them. Once, when 'shoot on sight" and shoot to kill, their hiding place was located, they The Scotts, sought for alleged drove their pursuers away with a whisky manufacturing and as fugi-fussilade of bullets and only retives of justice, following their es- cently they swooped down upon Neocape from jail at Lewisburg, West la and rescued a member of their Virginia, last fall, met the two offi- band who was being held there uncers in the center of town and open- der guard for alleged outlawry.

NEW MARRIAGE, DIVORCE LAWS, ARE HELD NEED MUCH COLDER

Severe Electrical Storm Does Considerable Damage **Around Twin Cities**

RAINS IN EASTERN N. D.

Dust Storm in Red River A. P.)—Uniform marriage and divorce laws, political cleanups by Valley Is Followed By Heavy Downpours

St. Paul, April 25.-A cold wave with the annual convention of the with possible snow flurries will follow the severe electrical storm which visited the Northwest last night, ac- constitution in order to codify marording to reports here today.

Dispatches from North Dakota said vocated by Miss Marion Griffin of cording to reports here today.

the colder weather was descending Memphis, Tennessee, before the from the Canadian Northwest and uniform laws committee. She citthat a heavy snowstorm was expect- ed 49 varieties of marriage and ed in the northwestern part of North divorce laws in 48 states and the Dakota. A dust storm was followed District of Columbia, and said they Wells, American commissioner to the by heavy rains in eastern North Da- were undermining the American kota last night. home and family and leading to-

the storm in the vicinity of the Twin In 1910, she said, one marriage in Cities. In Minneapolis several buildings were struck by lightning, light and power wires were blown down and trees uprooted. Firemen answered 22 calls in that city during ard, Ohio, told the education in the height of the storm. Wire communication was interfer-

ed with and several towns were cut off from wire communication with the Twin Cities.

RAINS IN JAMESTOWN Reports received by The Tribune early this afternoon were to the effect that it was cloudy in Grand Forks and Fargo, and was drizzling rain in Minot.

It was not snowing at anyone of the 17 weather stations of the state at 7 a. m. today. Precipitation rewas: Bowbells, .05; Devils Lake, age in the United States are not in .86; Dunn Center, .101; Fessenden, Grand Forks, .60; Jamestown, .30: .47; Langdon, .86; Larimore, .60; Lisbon, .65; Minot, .01; Napoleon, .05; Williston, .16; Moorhead, Mirn. of under-paid and inefficient teach

Astor Gives Gift To Plymouth

Plymouth, April 25 .- Lord Astor is supplementing Lady Astor's donation of \$50,000 to form a housing trust grouped around the statue and the glass polisher here has constructed for Plymouth, by an additional \$50 .-

The situation now is that Lord and glass. The glass plates and pillars Lady Astor are prepared to found a cooperative apartment houses for are bolted together with glass trust with a joint gift of \$100,000 screws. Many of the parts had to which will be used to purchase the Betty Lofthouse, Bernice Joselin, be made over and over before a clock site, build and institute and erect

Interspersed with story-telling and

humorous stories was a serious ap-

peal for a helpful attitude toward all

"A scratch on a grand piano is

an incident; a scratch on a human

The boys and girls of the country

belong to all, not only their parents,

he said. The state recognizes this

when it prevents by law abuses by

"Nothing that concerns any boy

or girl of your community can be a

matter of ind fference to you," said

veterans of the World War and de-

clared he felt the gratitude everyone

wes to one who has done something

Mr. Foley made an appeal for

simple and direct dealings with boys

In closing he read the poem

mendous ovation by the Rotarians.

He paid a stirring tribute to the

the poet told his auditors

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SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CONFERENCE

boys and girls.

gedy," he said,

for humanity.

and girls.

James W. Foley came home to | through the World War without

Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser of Girgovernment and politics conference that "we can scarcely fail to note the extraordinary need for housecleaning this spring." "It will be a great day for this

one in six.

country," she said, "when the women voters, conscious of their might, undertake a political clean. up with the same vigor that characterizes their house cleaning at

The education conference was told by Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, that more than 3,000,000 children of school school and that hundreds of thousands of those who are "might bet-ter be chasing rabbits" than spending their time under the tutelage

Mrs. Agnes Warbasse of New York discussed the cooperative movement before the living costs conference. She said that if 1,000, 000 homes suddenly were provided in the United States the people of the country would not be well off Maintain Attitude of Watchfor shelter. She cited Milwaukee and New York City as starting points in the cooperative housing system. New York alone, she said, had more than 20 genuine workingmen's families, costing from \$6.00 to \$12.00 per room.

BERLIN LOSES **POPULATION**

Berlin, April 25 .-- At the beginning f 1924 Berlin had a population of ,004,000, according to official sta- Persian Estates istics. This is 15,000 less than a

Garden Lovers Are Going Abroad

of landscape architecture will study to Persia, where two big estates west many of the most important gardens, of Teheran comprising about 25,000 villas and estates of England, France acres have been put at their disposal. and Italy this summer according to The land and climate are suitable for the Institute of International Edu- the cultivation of cotton, rice, tobacco ation which has arranged the trip. The leader of the group, which will eave this country in July, will be Edward Lawson, first Fellow in cultivating land near Voelpke, but the Landscape Architecture at the American Academy in Rome, and now assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture at Cornell University.

GOOD SAFETY RECORD London, April 25 .- Only one rail way accident involved loss of life in England during 1923. The years 1901 and 1908 were without a single fatal accident to passengers. In the last "Chums," and was accorded a tre- 23 years, the number deaths totals only 73.

MARINES FALSE

Washington Maintain's Attitude of Watchful Waiting Following Dispatches

SITUATION TENSE

U. S. Representative Made Efforts to Bring About Peace in Honduras

Washington, April 25 .- Overnight advices to the state and navy department contained no word of casualties among the American naval forces at Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, reported vesterday in unofficial mes-

sages from San Salvador. Officials were inclined to accept the lack of any official report as a topeful sign. They pointed out that n view of the disturbed condition in Honduras it would not be unusual if exaggerated versions of the situation had trickled across the border into

BLUEJACKETS THERE

Washington, April 25. - Comment on he situation in Honduras was withheld in administration quarters today pending the receipt of official adices relating to the reported killing of American bluejackets during disturbances attending the revolution there. The government, however, is known to be feady to deal firmly with the situation if necessary, a force of 167 sailors and nine officers of the cruiser Milwaukee having been stationed at Tegucigalpa the capital, for several weeks for protection of

the American legation and citizens. The state and navy departments have observed the trend of conditions in Honduras with considerable concern since the government collapsed under the weight of widespread rebellion and direct advices were sought after unofficial word of the killing of bluejackets was re-

ceived. Administration officials also waited today with reference to the conference arranged for yesterday between representatives of the Honduran ministry and revolutionary Dominican Republic, acting at the suggestion of President Coolidge.

REPORT SEVERAL KILLED San Salvador, April 25 .- Several American marines have been killed n Honduras, according to advices

eceived here. An attache of the American legation in Tegucigalpa is said to have proceeded to La Libertad, Salvador, a cable station, in order to communicate with the government at Washington.

A dispatch from Amapala says additional reinforcements for the provisional government forces, who are besieged in Tegucigalpa, have managed to slip through the revolutionary lines and enter the capital.

Other dispatches are to the effect hat none of the political parties in Honduras cares to shoulder the reponsibility of intervening with Sumner Welles, representing the American government, in an endeavor o bring about peace between the discordant factions.

JAPS QUIET ON EXCLUSION

ful Waiting Now

Tokio, April 25 .- Japanese reaction o the United States immigration legislation is in a quiescent state while officials and public alike are awaiting to learn whether President Cooldge will sign or veto the measure. Public bodies are continuing to

meet daily and pass resolutions of protest which are being forwarded to Washington, a volume, which is burdening cable facilities.

To Be Farmed By German Soldiers Magdeburg, Germany, April 25 .-

Detlef Schmude, a former captain in New York, April 25 .- A group of the Germany army, is about to lead American garden lovers and students a company of his former soldiers inand tea.

Schmude has been the leader of a colony of ex-soldiers who have been colonists are dissatisfied with the agricultural and political situation in

ENTERTAIN AT SECOND PARTY Mrs. W. H. Webb and daughter, Mrs. S. W. Corwin entertained Wednesday afternoon at the second of a series of parties which they are giving. Mrs. W. L. Smith and Mrs. H. F. Keller won the honors at bridge. Luncheon was served following the

BOOSTER FOR BOY WELFARE

"Ice Cream King" of New Orleans Is Progressive **Business Man**

WORLD

In Bismarck as Representative of International Rotary Organization

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The Ninth District Conference of Rotary Clubs

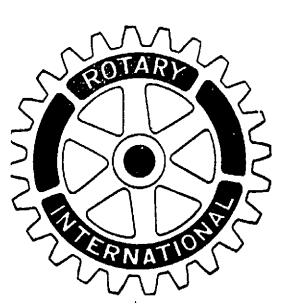
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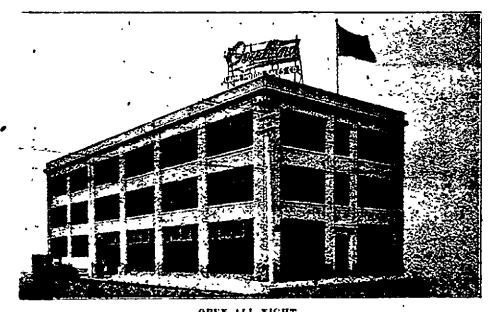


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COUNTRY HOME MURDERS ONE

Shoots Down Caretaker, Then Rushes Away, Threatening Further Murders

WOMAN ESCAPES

SEARCHING FOR HER Chicago, April 25 .- (By the A. P. A search for Wanda Belaine Stopa, 24, Chicago's youngest woman lawyer and former assistant U. S. District Attorney, was extended to the east day in the belief that the girl, who cluded pursuit here after killing the caretaker of the home of Y. K. Smith, wealthy advertising man, with whom she was infatuated, fled to New York

with her former husband, Vladimir During the past four months the girl lived in New York her expenses were paid by Smith, who told the states attorney he had befriended her "because she was the brainiest voman" he ever knew. He said he had taken her to restaurants and theaters on various occasions, some times accompanied by Mrs. Smith. who, sick in bed, jumped through the window yesterday after the girl fird several shots at her.

Chicago, April 25,-Miss Wanda topa, formerly of Detroit, accompanied by a man, invaded the counhome of Y. K. Enley Smith, an vertising man, today, shot and killed Henry Manning, caretaker, and red two shots at Smith's wife. "I'm going to kill him, too," Miss as she and her companion fled in

The police were notified and rushad a detail to the office of John H. Janham and Company where Smith employed, took him to the states

Smith explained that Miss Stone, with whom he said he formerly had cen friendly, according to the states attorney, had demanded that e divorce his wife and marry her.

Met Her in Office Smith said that he had met Miss Stopa when she was employed in the office of the United States district attorney here. She had returned to Detroit sometime ago, he said, and expressed the belief that she came back to Chicago determined to kill both him and his wife. She once before had made threats against him,

e charged. Miss Stopa and her companion, whose name was said by county lighway police to be Ted Glascow, failed to appear at the Dunham offices and they are being sought. According to Smith's associates, Miss Stopa has been connected with Bohemians in the north side artists' colony, where she had lived. They declared she previously had annov-

After shooting down Manning and leaped through a window in making her escape. Smith said he was in dentist's office when notified by his wife by telephone of the shootng. Manning was killed, he said, when

Minning tried to eject Miss Stopa. Recently III

enza, was in bed when Miss Stopa onds." entered the house and appeared in the doorway of the bed chamber. A threat Miss Stopa was said to have made attracted Manning to the room and when he attempted to restrain ment for one discovery during the Miss Stopa the latter drew a revolver from the folds of her wrap and hours after he told the authorities Thegan firing.

Miss Stopa had the title of assistant district attorney for a time. She was a stenographer, was graduated terribly wrought up over air raids from a local law college and was by Zeppelins. Her army and navy admitted to practice in the Illinois directors were in the market for an bar in 1921. Smith said he did not air .ne that could be sent up with believe her mentally normal and out anybody on it and that could be after previous troubles had prevailed directed and steered from below on her to submit to an examination merely by a searchlight. To make by an alienist. The latter found a beginning, they asked whether a her insane but highly emotional.

Butterflies Are

Los Angeles, April 25. Huge swarms of butterflies, commonly known as "Painted Ladies," have been migrating from Lower California, Mexico, to southern California. The movement lasted about cylinder composed of eight graphite as Los Angeles, 175 miles from three inches by a half inch, made the border. The butterflies travel- for him by the famous scientist, ed in dense clouds, and the radiators of many automobiles were light on shore was of the ordinary plastered with the vari-colored type used on torpedo boats and had

northward migration.

London Bridge Is 100 Years Old

London, April 25 .- London Bridge is a hundred years old, and still going strong. The first pile was driven March 15, 1824. The old London Bridge, which is replaced was built in the twelfth century and served traffic over the Thames until 1832.

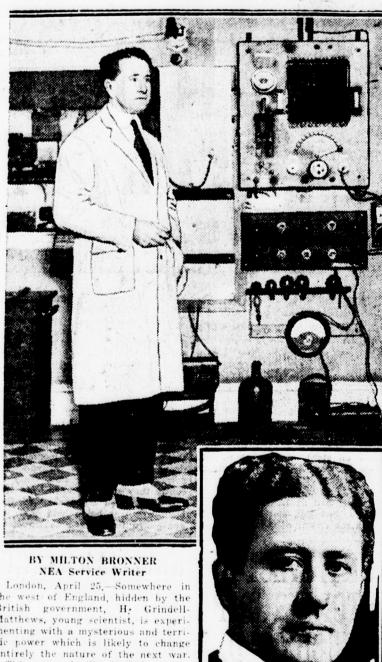
OLYMPIC STAMPS Paris April 25 .- A series of new postage stamps has been put in cir-

culation here. They are being printed at the expense of the Olympic games fete committee and are the same colors as the existing stamps of the value of 5, 10, 25 and 50 centimes. They will remain on sale until Oct. 1.

DIABETES BAD New York, April 25 .- Pennsyl-

vania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York lead the country with the highest death rates from diabetes, according to insurance statisics. This is said to be due to the fact that the disease is more often fatal to persons of foreign extraction than to those of native stock. The outhern and western states have the lowest death rate from the dis-

WOMAN ENTERS LIGHTNING- LIKE RAY WILL CHANGE WARS



Stopa was alleged to have screamed the west of England, hidden by the British government, H. Grindell-Matthews, young scientist, is experimenting with a mysterious and terrific power which is likely to change entirely the nature of the next war.

This power is like lightning, artiattorney's office and left a guard at fically made, and directed so that armies and materials can be destroy ed at the will of one man. None is permitted to see the inventor. One of his assistants de-

scribed the ray to me in this way: "It is a sort of path through which we transmit power. It is most easily compared to lightning. When light ing has no clear path, it zigzags about until it strikes a tree, house or some other conductor which give it a path to the earth. The power we have discovered—a form of electricity—uses the ray as a path just his instructions like a live thing.

Next day Grindell-Matthews got as lightning uses the tree.

Hitherto Almost Unknown "It hasn't been tested out on

large scale yet, but I can say that ROTARY BALL in a distance of 64 feet we have used it. We have killed mice in stantly, shriveled up live plants, exploded gunpowder and cartridges, set fire to various inflammate things, lighted electric lamps and put out of action the magnetos of airplanes and motor cars.

a barrage for 50 miles around London and for five miles up in the air. As the ray is invisible, a hostile airplane crew could not dodge it and would not know when we were turning it in its direction. Zeppelins Mrs. Smith, recently ill of influ- wouldn't live more than a few sec

Until the other day the name of Grindell-Matthews was unknown to the British people. It has just been revealed that the British governwar paid him \$125,000 within 24

Steered Boats

In December, 1915, England wa directors were in the market for an boat could be steered from shore by

Grindell-Matthews announced he could do so. So one cold winter Migrating morning some of the most distin guished men in England, headed by Admiral Lord Fisher and Lord Bal four, went out to Richmond Park. Grindell-Matthews launched on the pond his motorboat, "Dawn, which had on board an octagenal Dr. Fournier D'Albe. The searcha 24-inch Parsons mirror. Balfour In 1901 there was a similar stood by Grindell-Matthews and told the latter what evolutions he wantchairman of conference arrange-ments, made the presentation speech, expressing briefly the gratitude the Rotarians of the district owe to Mr. McC. intock for his service during the year. Mr. McClintock responded by declaring it was the greatest gift he could have received, and expressing regret that he could not do more for James W. Foley was introduced by

Dr. E. P. Quain. Mr. Foley was in reminiscent mood, calling attention to his office in the capitol building when a resident of Bismarck, when he was secretary of the Senate, and recalling the friendly faces of many riends of 40 years standing. Mr. Foley's talk was replete with humorous antecdotes and sparkling wit, but with all he expressed the deep sentiment of a plea for better human understanding, humility and friendliness, and urged the Rotarian creed as a guidance to all. The Golden Rule, he told the audience, was the greatest document of human guidance ever laid down. Mr. Foley read poems in conclusion, and was given

great ovation. The 34 Bismarck young ladies who acted as hostesses to the various clubs marched to the platfom. where they sang a song amid the applause of the banqueters.

Seated at the Governor's table were District Governor and Mrs. O. B. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown of New Orleans, Dr. Crawford McCullough of Fort Wiliam, Ontario, past President of Rotary International: Governor R. A. Nestos, and Mrs. P. A. Nestos of Minot, a sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Conklin, and President Henry Duemeland of the local club and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craddick of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Black of Fargo. Following the banquet the Gover-

nor's ball was held with Wagner's 10-piece orchestra furnishing the mu-The banquet was served by the

Catholic Daughters of America who were praised for the manner in which they handled the big affair.

EDWARD FLYNN ELECTED WITH NO OPPOSITION

(Continued from page 1) Pageant of Welcome, one of the con ference high spots, the Grand Forks attorney and Rotarian included in his indictment of men at work upon the subversion of constitutional gov-THEWS AT WORK IN-HIS LABOR- ernment Senators Ladd, Frazier, ATORY "SOMEWHERE IN THE Shipstead and Johnson, which WEST OF ENGLAND." BELOW- brought a grin to Minnesota Rotar ians whose state has just been inoculated with the farmer-labor move-

> He paid a high tribute to the lessons preached by the pageant and urged Rotarians to work for the preservation of constitutional government and the protection of the functions of the United States supreme court which he referred to as the greatest tribunal in the world GAY AFFAIRS and a palladium of public rights. Norman Black presided at the

morning sessions which got under way rather late. A paper on "Business Methods," prepared by W. W. Bowers of Albert "If our experiments on a large A surprise of the banquet was the Lea was read by Ed Weston of that scale bear out what we have done presentation, on behalf of the Ro- city. It dealt with methods used to firing at Mrs. Smith, Miss Stopa in a small way, then our formulae tarians of the district, of a silver humanize relations and bring closer show that for \$15,000,000 we could service set to O. B. McClintock, Dis- contact between employer and emtrict Governor, and Mrs. McClintock. ploye and customer and patron. Fred L. Conklin of Bismarck, general Methods of pensions, benefits em-

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Finer Texture and Larger Volume in Your Bakings

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The guaranteed special patent flours

ed the boat to perform. It followed

AND BANQUET

• (Continued from page 1)

North Dakota's fairest."

duced by Mr. Finney as "one of

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ployed by great industries were dis-cussed in de 1. Superior, Wis., was welcomed back nto the ninth district after a brie affiliation with the Tenth. Charlie Ross of Superior said he was "glad to be back" and was welcomed formlly by Governor Bon.

Noon iuncheons were held at the McKerzie hotel. The afternoon program was devoted to two addresses: World Wide Rotary," by Rotarian Crawford McCullough, past international Rotary president and "Let Us Learn To Live Where We Are" by . G. Arvold, Fargo. James W. Foley year. ve another of his humorous talks ich have spiced up the conference. The Twin Cities and Duluth spec-ial departs at 6:30 this evening and routed by way of Detroit to pick up Fargo contingent leaves at 1 P.

SLEEPY SICKNESS

London, April 25.—Sleepy sickness rapidly increasing here, twice as any cases having occurred last for Studebaker cars. ek as the week before. Physicians y it is the sequel to the current epidemic of influenza.

Solid Trainload Of Studebaker Cars Shipped To Hartford

South Bend, Ind., April 25 .- A solid trainload of cars was forwarded today from the big Studebaker factories with Hartford, Coan, as their destination.

This is one of the biggest single shipments of automobiles made this

Leaving South Bend, this train consisted of fifty-two freight cars of twelve more carloads of Big-Sixes. Altogether, the train contains 207

Studebakers, valued at approximately This large shipment to the East indicates the insistent, heavy demand

The Studebaker factories at both South Bend and Detroit are running at capacity.

5 Operations—15 years suffering with constipation—Kelfogg's Bran restores health

Mr. Lancing's case is typical of thousands of others. He found permanent relief from constipation in Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. Read what he

Dear Sir:

I have been afflicted with constipation for the past 15 years, and
during that time I have been in
four different hospitals and submitted to five different operations
that were the result of constipation. I was getting so bad that
every meal I ate soured on my
stomach. Two months ago I was
advised to eat your Kellogg's
Krumbled Bran. I tried it, as I
was trying everything I could hear
of. From that day on I have never
taken a physic. My stomach does
not sour any more and my bowels

move regularly morning and evening. Yours sincerely, Frank Lancing, 1306 Jefries Ave., Marion, Ind.

For permanent relief, eat Kellogg's Bran regularly. Two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will return your money.

You will like the delicious nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran—so different from ordinary brans, which are un-palatable. Eat Kellogg's Bran with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other ereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try

it in the recipes given on the package. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is served by leading hotels and clubs in individual packages. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by all groce.

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GREEN ONIONS Strawberries, pint box......35c Grape Fruit, 3 for......25c Oranges, dozen30c Seeded Raisins, 1 lb. package..... Shreaded Wheat, 2 packages Post Bran, 2 packages Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles. 4 packages

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Asparagus Tips Special, Two bunches for	25c
Solvene Shredded Soap Special, 9—15c cans for	\$1.00
Tokiwax Toilet Paper Special, 12 Rolls for	
Libby's 20 oz. Jar Sour Pickles Special, Per jar	
Foley's Fancy Seeded Raisins Special,	50c

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5 dozen,	900
5 dozen, Strictly Fresh EggsRichholt's Quality Coffee, equal to any 50c	300
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Richholt's Special Blend Coffee,	25%
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Monarch Catsup, regular value 30c. 2 bottles	45c
No. 2 can Tomatoes, 2 cans	25c
9 cans \$1.00.	200
Cream of wheat.	70c
3 packages	100
Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties, 3 large packages	40c
4 large cans,	00
California Peaches	anc
5 bars, Electric Spark Soap	250
3 large	200
Grape Fruit	25c
Fresh Strawberries: Per box Fancy Bananas.	300
Per box	300
Fancy Bananas. Per pound	10c

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PICNIC HAMS Armour's Fresh Shipment in every week. Average weight about 8 pounds. Per Pound only..... Armour's Shield Armour's Boneless Bacon, lb..........25c Picnics, per lb.......24c

SUGAR Pure Fine Granulated. Extra Special 11 pounds **\$1.00**

With each \$1.00 purchase or more. PEANUT BUTTER Extra fancy. Put up in 1 lb. and 2 lb. Mother Goose pails with handles. 1 lb. per pail 33c

2 lb. per pail63c MISSION TOILET TISSUE Rolls 20c

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Milk. Tall cans.

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Juicy.

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TOMATOES Utah Maid, Large cans.

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Extra Fancy Pears, 2 pounds......48c Extra Fancy Prunes, 3 lbs......50c Thompson Sun-Maid, Seedless Raisins, 6 lbs...... 98c Apricots, Fresh Stock, 3 pounds.................50c Extra Special.

VEGETABLES Fresh Lettuce — Celery — New Carrots New Cabbage — Baby Beets — Asparagus — Radishes Tomatoes

BLINDNESS OF 20 YEARS ENDS WHEAT FIRM FOR N. D. GIRL

Recovers Her Sight at James town and Gazes on Her Better Tone Shown on Liver-First Easter Lilly

Jamestown, April 24 .- Through the medium of a consistent love and confidence and through the untiring efforts of a local optician, Clau- tendency today in the early dealings. din Winsky, blind for more than Firmness at Liverpool gave some entwenty years of her life, was able couragement to buyers here. Trade. to gaze with amazement on her first however, lacked volume, being for the Easter Lily during Passion Week. most part of a local character. The

for the blind at Bathgate. Detershe enrolled in Jamestown college work in the Northwest led to conwhere, although handicapped, sne

Miss Winsky underwent several operations for cataract, and lost \$1.03 to \$1.03 a and July \$1.03 to hope for favorable results when finally induced by Mrs. H. D. Karcher, preceptress of the young wo-men's dormitory of the college, who, since the girl's enrollment had labored to restore her sight, to try again. Attempt after attempt failed to reveal light. Already disheartened by failure after failure. Miss Winsky accepted her apparent fate.

Seek Lenses
After trying to dissuade the young
woman in her discouragment, Mrs. der to secure a proper fit of lenses.

Aftr a tedious process, kept in faith only through Mrs. Karcher's girl to a Jamestown optician in or-confidence, the specially ground lenses were successful. At first she could see Mrs. Karcher's face and being led out, could see the college buildings, and find her way slowly along the sidewalk.

Hard to Realize It Permanment "It was a glorious moment," Miss Winsky recalled, "but I had a tremoling of fear that it might not last. However I soon realized its per-manence and increasing approach to perfection were beyond doubt."

Miss Winsky can now read large print and the marks on her examination papers instructors of the school assert, are frequently very high. She is fairly revelling in a new world and her experiences are being carefully noted by the department of psychology in the college.

Strangely coincident with this apparent modern miracle, is the re-istoration of vocal faculties at the Bulk on down to \$7.50. Fat-she colleges ast year of Lisic Lovejoy of stock in light supply, spots steady. Aneth, N. D., who had not spoken for Bulk \$4.50 to \$7.25. Canners and ten years. Miss Lovejoy recovered ber speech while attending the college through in devotion and con-indence of Mrs. H. M. Dawson, with whom she lived.

FIRPO WOULD

Renounces His Statement From the Boxing Ring

Buenos Aires, April 25.4-Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavy-weight champion who recently declared his intention to retire from the ring, announced today that he was willing to go to the United States to fight Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight, provided Romero to their meeting. '

larations by Romero that Firpo feared him, together with statements of a similar tener published in the Chiles No. 3 56 lbs. test53c lean new-papers.

New York, April 24.-The 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden May under shell.

D between Romero, Chilean heavyweight, and Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, for which articles were signed yesterday will not be cancelld to permit Louis Angell. Firpo.
South American champion, to get
first chance at the Chilean, Tex
Rickerd declared today.

FATHER. SONS BANQUET TO **BE FRIDAY**

here Friday evening, April 25 under

The banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the ladies of the East-fern Star Chapter. At the conclu- WANTED-Wa tress and dish washsion of the dinner, an address will; he delivered by President McClelland of the State Training School at Mandan Music will be furnished by FOR SALE-7 -com : odern house. the high school orchestra under the leadership of Superintendent Brig-

At 8:15 the boys will be enter-tained by a picture at the Liberty Theatre.

A committee consisting of Dr. C. G. Forbes, John E. Willams, O. H. Stefferud and A. Archie Nelson have, WANSED-Salesm and salesladies the affair in charge.

JEALOUSLY GUARDED Manchester, Eng., April 24.—The great seal of England, of which Lord McHENRY PARMS RAIDED Haldane again becomes custodian. has had several strange adventures. Towner, N. D., April 24-Federal Besides being stolen and thrown into rivers, it was buried to escape be- Saturday raided four McHenry couning burned. In 1812 Lord Chancellor ty farms and found what they al-Eldon's house took fire and he rushed away with the soal and buried it laws. The farms raided belonged to in the garden. The next morning Oswald Buck and Henry Beiber of he could not remember where he had Towner and Peter British of Berwick buried it and the family had to poke and Ted Lovli of Bantry, Charges the garden with sticks before it was will be filed against the quartet in

MARKET NEWS

pool Quotations

Chicago, April 25,-(By the A. P.). -Wheat prices showed moderate most part of a local character. The opening, which ranged from 1-4 The blind girl was born at Alsen, opening, which ranged from and which jointly have been working one.

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tround Unfavorable weather for field siderable buying later and gave a further lift to prices. The close was firm, but to late net higher, May \$1.05%.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 25 .- Wheat cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.11 % to \$1.16%; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to funcy \$1.24 COMPOUND a most excellent remetowards human rejuvenation, a goal to \$1.31%; good to choice \$1.18% dy for coughs and colds. My sister for which the world has fought and to \$1.23%; ordinary to good \$1.13% had a severe cold and cough a year won which now seeks to be truly After trying to discussed the young woman'in her discouragment, Mrs. Karched continued hope and took the girl to a Jamestown optician in or-

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, April 25-Flour un-changed. Shipments 39,081 barrels.

(HICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 25-Hog receipts 27,000. Strong to five cents higher. Top \$7.45. Cattle receipts 3.000. Killing classes slow .. steady, with week's un- Toledo

Shep receipts 10,000. Compartively slow, generally steady. Early top New York

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul, April 25 -Cattle re-ceipts 1,500. Opening slow, very cerpts 1,500. Opening slow, very Boston weak. Spots unevenly lower, Run Philadelphia

large medium grade steers and year-lings. Best load steers early \$9.00. cutter, \$3.20 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls slow at Thursday's full decline. Bulk \$3.5 to \$4.25. Stockers and feeders dow, steady. Calves receipts 1.300. Very uneven. Steady, to 25 cents lewer. Packer top \$7.25. City

Hog receipts 3,000. Slow, steady to strong. Some sules five cents higher. Better grades butcher and bacon hogs \$6.90 to \$7.00. Rough packing sows mostly \$6.25. Feeder pigs \$6.00 to \$6.25. Weighty slaugh-

Sheep receipts 100. Steady, good and choice wooled lambs quotable from \$15.00 to \$15.50. Best wooled wes saleable at round \$9.00 c slightly above. Best clippers - today

BISMARCK GRAIN Bismarck, April 25, 1924.

No. 1 northern spring 1.02

No. 4 55 lbs, test51c 49c will consist of music and addresses.

1c per pound discount under 55 lbs. Judge I. C. Davies of Bismarck.

WHOLESALE PRODUCTS (Furnished by Armour Creameries) Cream-Butterfat, per lb.36c Cream-Butterfat, per lb.36c and the committee is arranging sev-Eggs-Fresh, candled per doz 19c eral other number for the program.

No. 1 D. P. Hen turkeys, per 1b. ... 20

old, taxes no. high 2 story gar-development of internal communi-age, and chicken house, on terms cutions, and will be followed by of \$500 cash and then monthly payments. Geo. 'I. Register. .

average \$90 a wres. 9 to 10 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Ruem 22, Bismarck

BY MINOT DRY OFFICERS prohibition agents from Minot on lege were violations of the liquor work "-- Life.

NURSES SELECT | SCIENCE WILL

at their executive session this after-

PAY INCREASE IS PROPOSED

clerks and carriers.

ORIO METAL WORKER A VICTIM Ray S. Ball, Huron, Ohio, was a

BASEBALL

Kansas City 'olumbus ... Louisville Milwaukee Minneapolis even decline. Most fed steers \$8.25

Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburg American League Detroit

Chicago Philadelphia New York Washington Boston ... St. Louis

Results Yesterday American Association St. Paul 4; Toledo 7. Minneapolis 0; Columbus 10. Kansas City 10; Louisville 12. Milwaukee 1; Indianapolis 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4: Chicago 5. Philadelphia 7; Boston 0. Cincinnati 5; Pittsburg 4. New York 7; Brooklyn 4. American League

Chicago 5; St. Louis 4. Detroit 8: (leveland '2. Boston 3: New York 6. Washington 4; Philadelphia 3.

ODD FELLOWS

local lodge will represent the Wilton organization. There will be music by the Easton brother's orchestra

WHITE SEAMAN **TURNS BLACK**

Hull, April 25. -- The medical profession here is puzzled by a Dantsh seaman who has gradually Hens 4 lbs. each and over per lb. 13 tured black in the last six months.

The man has been admitted to the eclored that he looks almost like a

> Finns Begin Canal Building

Helsingons, Finland, April 25 .-The government has decided to OR SALE—7 form : odern house. build a canal from Lake Ladoga to including bath has 3 bed rooms, 750,000,000 Finnish marks. This hot water hat is es east not will be the first step toward a wide and takes no. high 2 story sar-in-life the first step toward a wide the building of other canals and

railroads THE RIGHT TYPE "Your credentials are satisfactory, said the manufacturer to the youthful applicant. mother "No. sir."

"Or any other relatives who might die during the 1924 baseball season?" "You'll do. Come in tomorrow for

Cook by Electricity.

Read Tribune Want Ada.

BISMARCK CONQUER OLD

Scientist Declares That Mast ery Qver Insanity Also Is

Washington, April 25 .- (By the A .)-Science is approaching mustery over insanity, old age and other ill-through study of the endocline glands and discovery of means for their control. Dr. William J. A Bailey of New York, declared in a paper today before the division of chemistry of medical products of the American Chemical Society.

Describing developments of basic regard the recommendations of Post-master General New and kreexpect-of to urge a flat increase of \$300 for transcending importance to the hu man race, Dr. Bailey, who is director of the American Endocrine Labora-tory, declared "we have cornered aberration, disease, old age, and in

"If we look more to the endocrine but found "speedy relief" through the use of FOLEY'S HONEY AND glands and less to the head," he reipts 71 cars compared with 132 TAR COMPOUND, the old favorite said, "we have an excellent chance of cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 north- cough remedy. He writes: "I have cradicating insanity. In and around found FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR the glands must center future efforts

To Twin Cities

Fargo, April 25 .- With the completion of grading and graveling on Minnesota state trunk highway No. 64 contemplated in tlay and Wilkin counties this summer, the highway will offer a hard surface road from Fargo and Moorhead to the twin cities, except for about 11 miles in Ottertail county, Sen. A. A. Huagen's son of Barnesville stated today in commenting on the recent decision of the Wilkin county board of commissioners to issue \$250,000 worth of bonds to finance road work in that county this year. The bonds have been advertised and will be big on in the near future, he stated.

Mr. Hangenson stated that Ottertail county commissioners at present do not contemplate the immediate improvement of this 11 mile stretch this year but that he believes in a year or so they will take action to cluse up the last gap in the road. The toad is graveled or paved the remainder of the distance between Farge and Moorhead and the twin

NURSE BURIED

Minnewaukan, N. D., April 24. Burial with full military honors was Red Cross nurse during the World war, whose funeral and that of he father, Atty. R. A. Stuart of Minne wankan, who died 48 hours after the death of his daughter, was held at

Members of various American Le gion posts uncovered the flag draped coffin at the grave and sounded taps, the During the World war Miss Stuart volunteered as a nurse, spending about a year at the Bellevue hospital in New York city and at a New TO CELEBRATE

Hampshire hospital. She had in her care, at one time as many as 70 wounded men who had been returning from France. Upon a trip to the

Seoul, Korea, April 25. American tobaco, transplanted to Korea, is being cultivated with results said to be nearly as satisfactory as those ob tained in the southern part of the United States. Particularly good crops are obtained in North Chusei province, just southwest of Scoul, which last year produced 3.712.000 pounds. About one-fourth of this

FAVORITE GLOVE The gauntlet glove with an ornate cuff that pulls over the hand is probubly the best seller among gloves

Quiz Shows Lack of 21 SCHOOLS Information on Noted Men

Scattle, Wash, April 25. - Eamon of Valera is, variously, a Mexican tebel, a leader of the Spanish fud-acals, and the present head of the link Republic; George Harvey is British ambassador and ambassador to Mexico, according to answers in a cent examination in current events, eiven in the school of journalism at he University of Washington.

Other answers can thus: Maxfield Parrish headquarters of e Ku Klux Kian; an English novlist: an American writer. Will Hay - leader of the American

ederation of Labor; a movie direc-Irving Berlin author: American medals and loving cups to be offerornalist. Edsel Ford author.

le of Spain, Colonel Charles Forbes head of ne American Legion.

Several Stores Are Robbed

Linton, N. D., April 25 .- Tuesday night Heer Bros store at Wishek he silk, silk blouses and silk hose tolen, together with other goods.

The authorities were asked to cooperate in finding and arresting the thieves. A number of stores have been robbed in much the same man-Near Completion or in this neighborhood. It would he very gratifying if the law breakers could be brought to justice. Within the past year or so, two-tores have been robbed at Pollock, one at Hague, one at Hazelton, and one at Braddock, now this one at Withes makes a circle.

> The University of Paris was founded by King Philip II about 1200.



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PRISCILLA DEAN and all start cast in

"THE STORM **DAUGHTER"**

Mack Sennett Comedy "Picking Peaches"

Coming - - Monday "MAYTIME"

TONIGHT-Friday, and Saturday "Pity the Poor Bachelors"

Ducking the Fair Sex All Their Lives, and Then, When They Thought Themselves Safe, to Be Forced to

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featuring Kent

Pathe News . Mermaid Comedy

ENTER MEET

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Governor Nestos, Mayor Lenhart Stresemann violinist; pianist; and Superintendent of Schools Saxaglishman. Lascisti representative of the bear crees, and many business men have been enlisted as officials. One of the features will be exhibition dashes by Rolf Harmsen of Hazen, who will try out for the

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Stage Success and Broadway Triumph MAE MARSH and HARRY MYERS With Claude Gillingwater. Claire Adams, Willard Louis and Cranfurd

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BLINDNESS OF 20 YEARS ENDS WHEAT FIRM FOR N. D. GIRL

Recovers Her Sight at James town and Gazes on Her First Easter Lilly

Jamestown, April 24 .- Through the medium of a consistent love and confidence and through the untiring efforts of a local optician, Claudia Winsky, blind for more than Firmness at Liverpool gave some entwenty years of her life, was able to gaze with amazement on her first however, lacked volume, being for the Easter Lily during Passion Week.

N. D., and despite efforts to rid the cents off to 1-8 cents advance, with handicap she secuted her elemen-tary education at the state school followed by fractional gains all office employees have decided to disfor the blind at Bathgate. Determined to obtain a higher education Unfav she enrolled in Jamestown college was able to win promotion.

Miss Winsky underwent several operations for cataract, and lost hope for favorable results when finally induced by Mrs. H. D. Karcher, preceptress of the young women's dormitory of the college, who since the girl's enrollment had labored to restore her sight, to try again. Attempt after attempt failed to reveal light. Already aisheartened by failure a ter failure. Miss Winsky accepted her apparent fate.

Seek Lenses After trying to dissuade the young woman in her discouragment. Mrs. Karched continued hope and took the girl to a Jamestown optician in or-der to secure a proper fit of lenses. Aftr a tedious process, kept in faith only through Mrs. Karcher's confidence, the specially ground len ses were successful. At first she could see Mrs. Karcher's face and being led out, could see the college buildings, and find her way slowly along the sidewalk.

Hard to Realize It Permanment 'It was a glorious moment," Miss Winsky recalled. "but I had a tremoling of fear that it might not last. However I soon realized its permanence and increasing approach to perfection were beyond doubt."

Miss Winsky can now read large print and the marks on her examination papers instructors of the school assert, are frequently very high. She is fairly revelling in a new world and her experiences are being carefully noted by the department of psychology in the college.

Strangely coincident with this apparent modern miracle, is the restoration of vocal faculties at the Bulk on down to \$7.50. Fat-shecollege last year of Elsie Lovejoy of stock in light supply, spots steady Aneta, N. D., who had not spoken for Bulk \$4.50 to \$7.25. Canners and ten years. Miss Lovejoy recovered cutters \$3.20 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls her speech while attending the col- slow at Thursday's full decline. Bulk

Renounces His Statement ter pigs \$6.50. From the Boxing Ring

Buenos Aires, April 25.+-Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight champion who recently declared his intention to retire from the ring, announced today that he was willing to go to the United States to fight Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight, provided Romero fought no other boxers previously to their meeting.

Firno made known his change of mind last night to Juan Homs, representative of Tex Rickard, who said he was cabling Rickard to make efforts to call off Romero's match with Floyd Johnson on May 9 and substitute for it a Firpo-Romero bout at a later date.

This renunciation of Firpo's muchtouted retirement is due, he said, solely to resentment as reported dec larations by Romero that Firpo feared him, together with statements of a similar tener published in the Chilean newspapers.

New York, April 24.- The 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden May 9 between Romero, Chilean heavyweight, and Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, for which articles were signed yesterday will not be cancelled to permit Louis Angell Firpo, South American champion, to get first chance at the Chilean, Tex Rickard declared today.

FATHER, SONS **BANQUET TO**

Washburn, N. D., April 24 .- A father and son banquet will be held here Friday evening, April 25 under the auspices of local members of Fellowship Lodge No. 122, A. F. &

The banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the ladies of the Eastern Star Chapter. At the conclusion of the dinner, an address will be delivered by President McClelland of the State Training School at Mandan. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the leadership of Superintendent Brig-

At 8:15 the boys will be entertained by a picture at the Liberty

A committee consisting of Dr. C. G. Forbes, John E. Wiliams, O. H. Stefferud and A. Archie Nelson have the affair in charge.

JEALOUSLY GUARDED Manchester, Eng., April 24.—The great seal of England, of which Lord Haldane again becomes custodian, has had several strange adventures. to rivers, it was buried to escape being burned. In 1812 Lord Chancellor ed away with the seal and buried it laws. The farms raided belonged to he could not remember where he had Towner and Peter Britsch of Berwick

MARKET NEWS

Better Tone Shown on Liverpool Quotations

Chicago, April 25,-(By the A. P.) -Wheat prices showed moderate couragement to buyers here. Trade most part of a local character. Th The blind girl was born at Alsen, opening, which ranged from followed by fractional gains all

Unfavorable weather for field work in the Northwest led to conwhere, although handicapped, she siderable buying later and gave further lift to prices. The close was firm, 5sc to 7sc net higher, May \$1.03 to \$1.03% and July \$1.031/4 to

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 25 .- Wheat eipts 71 cars compared with 132 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.11% to \$1.16%; No. 1 dark yellow, 711/2c to 721/2c, oats No. 3 POUND." white, 441/2c to 45c; barley 61c to 82c; rye No. 2, 59% c to 60% c; flax No. 1, \$2.43% to \$2.53%.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, April 25-Flour un changed. Shipments 39,081 barrels

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 25-Hog receipts

27,000. Strong to five cents higher. Top \$7.45. Cattle receipts 3,000, Killing classes slow, steady, with week's un-

Shep receipts 10,000. Compartively slow, generally steady. Early top

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul, April 25-Cattle receipts 1,500. Opening slow, very weak. Spots unevenly lower. Run large medium grade steers and yearlings. Best load steers early \$9.00 lege through in devotion and confidence of Mrs. H. M. Dawson, with whom she lived.

83.5 to \$4.25. Stockers and feeders slow, steady. Calves receipts 1,300. Very uneven. Steady, to 25 cents lewer. Packer top \$7.25. City

butchers and shippers paying upwards to \$8.00. Hog receipts 3,000. Slow, steady to strong. Some sales five cents higher. Better grades butcher and bacon hogs \$6.90 to \$7.00. Rough packing sows mostly \$6.25. Feeder pigs \$6.00 to \$6.25. Weighty slaugh-

Sheep receipts 100. Steady, goo and choice wooled lambs quotable from \$15.00 to \$15.50. Best wooled ewes saleable at round \$9.00 cr slightly above. Best clippers · today

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Dressed Poultry No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys,

Hens 4 lbs. each and over per lb. .13

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WANTED-Wa tress and dish washer at once at the New Busy Bee

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WANTED-Salesman and salesladies average \$90 a week. 9 to 10 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Ryom 22, Bismarck

McHENRY FARMS RAIDED

BY MINOT DRY OFFICERS Towner, N. D., April 24.-Federal Besides being stolen and thrown in- prohibition agents from Minot on Saturday raided four McHenry county farms and found what they al-Eldon's house took fire and he rush- lege were violations of the liquor in the garden. The next morning Oswald Buck and Henry Beiber of buried it and the family had to poke and Ted Lovli of Bantry, Charges the garden with sticks before it was will be filed against the quartet in McHenry county district court.

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PAY INCREASE

which jointly have been working out chemistry of medical products of the office employees have decided to disregard the recommundations of Post-naster General New and him expect-with the gamma ray as being of

Ray S. Ball, Huron, Ohio, was a he and his sister suffered with them, endocrine." out found "speedy relief" through the use of FOLEY'S HONEY AND glands and less to the head," he TAR COMPOUND, the old favorite said, "we have an excellent chance of cough remedy. He writes: "I have eradicating insanity. In and around found FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR the glands must center future efforts northern spring choice to fancy \$1.24 COMPOUND a most excellent reme- towards human rejuvenation, a goal % to \$1.31%; good to choice \$1.18% dy for coughs and colds. My sister for which the world has fought and to \$1.23%; ordinary to good \$1.13% had a severe cold and cough a year won which now seeks to be truly to \$1.173s; May \$1,113s; July \$1.13 ago and found speedy relief in FOL- realized. 34; September \$1.12%; corn No. 3 EY'S HONEY AND TAR COM

BASEBALL

Columbus Louisville Milwaukee Minneapolis National League

Cincinnati Pittsburg Boston American League

Chicago New York Washington Boston

Results Yesterday American Association St. Paul 4; Toledo 7. Minneapolis 0; Columbus 10. Kansas City 10; Louisville 12.

Milwaukee 1: Indianapolis 5 NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 4; Chicago 5. Philadelphia 7; Boston 0. Cincinnati 5; Pittsburg 4. New York 7; Brooklyn .4. American League

Chicago 5; St. Louis 4. Detroit 8; Cleveland '2. Boston 3: New York 6 Washington 4; Philadelphia 3.

ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE

Wilton, N. D., April 25 .- Wilton lodge No. 100, I. O. O. F. will cele-No. 2 flax 2.13 brate the 106th anniversary of Odd 2.13 brate the 106th anniversary of Odd was riding was struck by a truck
45 Fellowship at the local hall next and one of her heels was crushed. We quote but do not handle the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The committee in charge of the affair Koreans Grow consists of Bert Flinn, Matt Bins57 field and John Hammack. A committee from the Rebekahs, consist ing of Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs White & L. J. Truax and Mrs. Ole Uglem, will

Yellow Mixed serve lunch at 4 o'clock. The program of the afternoon will consist of music and addresses. district deputy will be present and give a talk. G. W. Stewart of the local lodge will represent the Wilton organization. There will be music by the Easton brother's orchestra eral other numbers for the program

> WHITE SEAMAN **TURNS BLACK**

Hull, April 25. - The medica profession here is puzzled by Danish seaman who has gradually tured black in the last six months. The man has been admitted to the local Poor Law Hospital. The skin all over the body is so discolored that he looks almost like a negro.

Finns Begin Canal Building

Helsingons, Finland, April 25.-The government has decided to build a canal from Lake Ladoga to the Gulf of Finland at the cost of 750,000,000 Finnish marks. This will be the first step toward a wide development of internal communications, and will be followed by the building of other canals and raitroads.

THE RIGHT TYPE "Your credentials are satisfactory," said the manufacturer to the youthful applicant. "Have you a grand-

"No, sir." "Any dear old aunt?" "No. sir." "Or any other relatives who might

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Scientist Declares That Mast ery Over Insanity Also Is Nearing in Research

Washington, April 25 .- (By the A. .)-Science is approaching mastery ver insanity, old age and other ills through study of the endocrine glands and discovery of means for their control. Dr. William J. A. Washington, April 25.-The House Bailey of New York, declared in a pa nd Senate postoffice subcommittees per today before the division of American Chemical Society.

Describing developments of basic ed to urge a flat increase of \$300 for transcending importance to the human race. Dr. Bailey, who is director of the American Endocrine Labora OHIO METAL WORKER A VICTIM tory, declared "we have cornered aberration, disease, old age, and in victim of coughs and colds. Both fact, life and death themselves in the

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Gravel Road To Twin Cities Near Completion

Fargo, April 25 .- With the compleion of grading and graveling on Minnesota state trunk highway No. .500 64 contemplated in Clay and Wilkin .444 counties this summer, the highway .333 will offer a hard surface road from Fargo and Moorhead to the twin cities, except for about 11 miles in .333 Ottertail county, Sen. A. A. Haagen son of Barnesville stated today in commenting on the recent decision of the Wilkin county board of commissioners to issue \$250,000 worth of bonds to finance road work in that county this year. The bonds have been advertised and will be bid on in the near future, he stated.

Mr. Haagenson stated that Ottertail county commissioners at present do not contemplate the immediate improvement of this 11 mile stretch this year but that he believes in year or so they will take action to close up the last gap in the road The road is graveled or paved the remainder of the distance between .444 Fargo and Moorhead and the twin .429 cities, he said.

NURSE BURIED WITH HONORS

Minnewaukan, N. D., April 24 .-Burial with full military honors was given Miss Donna Lucille Stuart, 26 Red Cross nurse during the World war, whose funeral and that of her father, Atty. R. A. Stuart of Minne waukan, who died 48 hours after the death of his daughter, was held at

Members of various American Le gion posts uncovered the flag draped coffin at the grave and sounded taps. During the World war Miss Stuart volunteered as a nurse, spending about a year at the Bellevue hospital in New York city and at a New Hampshire hospital. She had in her care at one time as many as 70 wounded men who had been returning from France. Upon a trip to the pier, the ambulance in which she

American Tobacco

Seoul, Korea, April 25. American obaco, transplanted to Korea, is being cultivated wth results said to be nearly as satisfactory as those ob tained in the southern part of the Judge I. C. Davies of Bismarck, United States. Particularly good crops are obtained in North Chusei province, just southwest of Seoul, which last year produced 3,712,000 pounds. About one-fourth of this yield was exported to China.

> FAVORITE GLOVE The gauntlet glove with an ornate cuff that pulls over the hand is probably the best seller among gloves.

Quiz Shows Lack of Information on Noted Men

Seattle, Wash., April 25. Eamon Valera is, variously, a Mexican bel, a leader of the Spanish radcals, and the present head of the rish Republic; George Harvey is ritish ambassador and ambassador Mexico, according to answers in a ecent examination in current events, iven in the school of journalism at e University of Washington. Other answers ran thus:

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urnalist.

Edsel Ford-author.

nglishman. Fascisti-representative of the beoe of Spain. Colonel Charles Forbes-head of

QUITE FRIENDLY New York, April 25 .- A cat and arrot, owned by a resident of Forst Hills Gardens, eat from the

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Are Robbed

Linton, N. D., April 25 .- Tuesday ight Heer Bros. store at Wishek was broken into and practically all he silk, silk blouses and silk hose tolen, together with other goods. The authorities were asked to cooperate in finding and arresting the thieves. A number of stores have een robbed in much the same manner in this neighborhood. It would be very gratifying if the law breakers could be brought to justice. Within the past year or so, two tores have been robbed at Pollock, one at Hague, one at Hazelton, and one at Braddock, now this one at Wishek makes a circle.

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London Bridge Is 100 Years Old

London, April 25.-London Bridge he a hundred years old, and still going atrong. The first pile was driver March 15, 1824. The old London Bridge, which is replaced was built in the twelfth century and served traffic over the Thames until 1832

OLYMPIC STAMPS
Paris, April 25 -A series of news Sostage stamps has been put in cir-Culation here. They are being printed at the expense of the Olympic maines fete committee and are the came colors as the existing stamps of the value of 5, 10, 25 and 50 centimes. They will remain on sale

DIABETES BAD New York, April 25.—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York lead the country with the highest death rates from disbetes, according to insurance statis lies. This is said to be due to the fact that the disease is more often Intal to persons of foreign extraction than to those of native stock. The

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Hitherto Almost Unknown

large scale set but I can say that ROTARY BALL in a distinct of 64 feet we have used it. We have killed rince instintly shriveled up live plints, exploded gunpowder and cirtuidge According to Smith associated, the stope has been connected with things lighted electric lumps and Pihemian in the north side artists put out of action the magnetos of colony, where she had lived. They

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Strered Boats

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lice intock for his service during the year. Mr. McClintock responded by declaring it was the greatest gift he ould have received and expressing regret that he could not do more for

Dr i P. Quain Mr Foley was in World Wide Rotary hy Rotarian a reminiscent mood, calling attention or world McCullough, past interna-tio his office in the capital building to all Rotary president and "Let Ps who a resident of themserck, when he was secretary of the Senate, and rec lling the friendly faces of many friends of 40 years standing. Mr. Laky's talk was replete with humarous antecdotes and sparkling wit hin with all he expressed the deep ent ment of a plea for better human under tinding, humality and friend line s, and uiged the Rotarian creed a gunlance to all. The Golden Rule he told the audience, was the greatest document of human fuld ncc ever had down. Mr Foley 4ead poems in conclusion, and was given

The 31 Bismarck young ladies who icted as hoste ses to the various clubs merched to the platfam where they sing a song amid-state applied of the hinquiters.

Scated at the Governor and Mrs. Of B. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Renjation Brown of New Orleans, Mr. thousands of others. He found personal time Ontario, past President of Rule in Ontario, past F. L. Conklin, and President Henry Ducinci and of the local club and wife Mi and Mrs Harry Craddick of Managodis, Mi and Mrs. N. B.

following the binquet the Gover-or ball wis held with Wagner's 10 per orchestra furnishing the mu

The binquet was served by the Catholic Daughters of America who were praised for the manner is which they handled the big affair.

EDWARD FLYNN ELECTED WITH NO OPPOSITION

(Continues from page 1)

Pageant of Welcome, one of the con ference high spots, the Grand Forks attorney and Rotarian included in his indictment of men at work upon ABOVE - H GRINDLIL-MAT the subversion of constitutional gov-THEWS AT WORK IN HIS LABOR ternment Smators Ladd, Frazier, ATORY SOMEWHERE IN THE Shipstend and Johnson, which WEST OF FROIRED BELOW - brought a grin to Minnesota Rotary ians whose state has just been inoculated with the farmer-labor move ed the boat to perform. It followed ment.

He paid a high tribute to the lessons preached by the pageant and urged Rotarians to work for the ernment and the protection of the functions of the United States supreme court which he referred to as the greatest tribunal in the world and a palladium of public rights, Norman Black presided at the norming sessions which got under GAY AFFAIRS

way rather late nuced by Mr Finney as one of

A paper on "Business Methods," prepared by W. W. Bowers of Albert was the Lea was read by Ed Weston of that present ten on ochaif of the Ro leit. It dealt with methods used to tirians of the district of a silver humanize relations and bring closer ser ce c' to O B McCantock, Dis contact between employer and em trict Governor, and Mrs. d Clintock playe and customer and patron.
Ir d L Canklin of Bismarck general Methods of pensions, benefits cm-



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chairman of conference arrange—bloyed by great industries were dis-ments, made the presentation speech, expressing briefly the gratitude the Robiniums of the di-trict owe to Mr. In the ninth district after a brief

l'intion with the Tenth Charlle () la back" and was welcomed form by Governor Bon. Soon suncheans were held at the Rotary McKer is hotel. The afternoon pro-James W Foles was introduced by ram was devoted to two addresses

to in To Live Where We Are by shipping G. Arvold, Urgo Jimes W Foley year) to unother of his humorous talks tich has spiced up the conference consisted of fifty two freight cars of the Twin cities and Duluth spec- Light and Special-Six models. It I departs at 6 10 this evening and I upo contingent leaves at 11 P

SLEEPY SICKNESS

Lendon, April 25 Sleepy sickness rapidly increasing here, twice as it is es having occurred last ik as the week before. Physicians s it is the sequel to the current

Solid Trainload Of Studebaker Cars Shipped To Hartford

South Bend, Ind., April 25 A solid trainload of cars was forwarded today from the big Studebaker factories with Bartford Conn. as their

destination
This is one of the biggest single shipments of automobiles made this

Leiting Sauth Rend, this trun Light and Special-Six models. It routed by way of Detroit to pick up twelve more cyclonds of Blg-Sixes Altogether, the train contains 207

Studebakers, valued at approximately \$300,000. This large shipment to the East indicates the insistent, henvy demand

for Studebaker cars The Studebaker factories at both South Bend and Detroit are running at capacity.

5 Operations—I 5 years suffering with constipation—Kelfogg's Bran restores health

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THE JAMESTOWN PLATFORM

It will be a matter of genuine regret to many that the particular percentage their own Americanism might assay when Jamestown convention saw fit to declare the Grand Forks state-owned mill and elevator has not had a fair trial, in view of the experience of the state in the milling business is now attorney general of the at Drake, at Grand Forks and the effect upon the private United States. He was one of the milling industry. The law of the milling program is wider great lawyers who had the courage than that of the Bank of North Dakota, restricted as it is at present. It cannot be said fairly that the Bank of North ficial leader of this outburst of Pakota has in the past functioned to the benefit of the state blind, fanatic hysteria was violatas a whole, nor is it likely to contribute to the state's well being in the future, and the declaration of the convention and deportations were being investo this effect stands on solid ground.

The industrial program is rapidly crystalizing into the ously advocated new laws that one big question before the voters of North Dakota. Con- would throw some degree of protinued as it has been under administrations professing oppo- tection around both citizens and site political beliefs, it has been accepted unwillingly by a liens against such arbitrary exerlarge part of the body politic of the state for reasons of that of the unlamented Palmer. political exigency. There is no hard and fast rule under which the "experiment" may be measured, nor does it appear likely that the matter will be settled solely on the question of whether or not the mill has made money. It must in such a time as that of four years be settled finally as a matter of principle.

The convention's declaration on the industrial program Herald. constituted the chief features of its platform, the remainder dealing with the usual political amenities.

It was expected that the convention would reindorse Governor Nestos and other officials, who led the Independents to victory twice, and it would have been ungrateful if eny? He is a very hich man. Sev-He had not done so. On the whole the convention indorsed 000,000 for his business interests. marked the fairyman. "After the men, for state offices at least who, we believe knowing them Yet he drives on, wrestling with mean way the old lady in the woods as we do, would endeavor to give a full measure of public governments, fighting for oil re-treated them when they were lost! as we do, would endeavor to give a full measure of public serves, as if his very solvency were She built herself a cake house just service. The platform on which they go before the people at stake. Clinton W. Gilbert offers to get them to come that way. And is, of course, disappointing to those who believe that the the explanation of one who knows when they got there she was horrid issue of state industrialism and socialism may only be met through a vigorous battle carried before the people of the state by a major political unit. state by a major political unit.

No longer does it cost a fortune to cross the Atlantic.
"To Europe and return this summer \$170," reads the advertisement of a big British passenger line. That is almost as low as rates were head in the golden are allowed by the blocks the recognition of Mexico. low as rates were back in the golden age, a dozen years ago.

It is a "third cabin" rate, to be sure. But such a third cabin! All suggestion of "steerage" is removed. The line referred to is making a special bid for "people of refinement whose society will be congenial," and announces voyages in the blocks the recognition of Mexica and has it recognized when he chooses, or at least he flatters himself that he does. He loans money to a foreign government like one of those medieval banker-princes. He makes war on Great Britain in the steps and tapped on the front door.

It flew open at once and out rush-like third achieved as the process of the blocks the recognition of Mexica and has it recognized when he and Gretel's House. Welcome!"

So the three travelers parked their car under an apple tree and went up the steps and tapped on the front door.

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It flew open at once and out rushwhich the third cabin passenger list will be confined to stu- in one hand and the Irish "Oh we are so duents, teachers, writers, artists and other tourists of a con- republic in the other. If you cross genial sort. Good food is promised, and many comforts and him in the slightest matter he beconveniences never before associated with this class of ac- comes apoplectic with rage. A can play." commodation.

Other lines, foreign and American, are getting into the foreign governments on a level of stiff starched everything, came out There is keen competition for the ocean trade of equality, is not in the habit of be-American travelers with more culture than money. Wherefore the coming summer will see the biggest and most onthusiastic rush of Americans to Europe that has ever oc-

It is good for the ailing steamship business, and better A discovery that there is a constill for the travelers. Foreign travel has a notable broaden- cern in Chicago which offers to be fitted for some new dresses, and ing effect, and is to be recommended to any one who has seen write essays on any subject for after that the woman is coming tosomething of his own country and is canable of conducting something of his own country and is capable of conducting say, and guarantees their accept- don't want to do these things. himself without brag or apology in a strange environment, ance by the examiners, has nature want to play.

Travel makes for tolerance and understanding, provided ally stirred school authorities to the traveler has an open and intelligent mind. Tolerance action. They do not intend that young and understanding are what the world mostly needs now. men whose education is in their It is well, therefore, to send a few score shiploads of our charge shall get away with any impecunious intellectuals abroad, even at the risk of having such labor saving device. every one of them come back primed to tell us just what to reply that learning how to do ought to be done about Europe.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

"Any woman can have fun in politics," says a councilwoman. "Politics is just naturally funny. If women only book that was written by his sec- wish we hadn't found the old worealize what entertainment there is in a city council meeting retary. or an executive session, there would be more feminine lawmakers in this country.

"I'd much rather have my say in a city council session list, it is notorious that very many poor Mister Muggs, not knowing than play the most exciting game of bridge imaginable. All of their published works are writ- what else to say, you need to enjoy public service is an interest in mankind

and a sense of humor." It is well to combine those two qualifications. Some of our male politicians seem oddly lacking in the sense of and economics because his speech- tance they could hear the blows of humor, a fact which may largely account for the troubles they get into and also their inability to bear those troubles ord, were written by his private gone

philosophically. Politics is mostly dealing with people; and as some observing person has remarked, there's an amazing amount of men at the University of Chicago human nature in people. Women ought to be well fitted for may feel that they are on firm the children. "Come on, Twins, and that part of the game, and be lured by the purely human ground when they buy the literary play." appeal, even if they do not yearn for public power.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

How can auto accidents be reduced and traffic laws improved? These problems are being studied by a commission an obstinate class, with a concenof experts representing Yale University and the state of

For quick action and direct results, we'd like to turn the clock back and the traffic situation over to a certain group of old-timers - Luke Short, Bat Masterson, Charlie Bassett, Neil Brown, Jim McCain, W. H. Harris and Wyatt Earp. from the farms if Chief Fisher car-They served on the "peace commission" that ruled Dodge ries out his threat made after sev-City, Kansas, back in the days when it was the toughest town in the west. What they'd do to auto speeders would be a policeman, hearing smothered grouns

If every day was Sunday we would all be killed and in-

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

NOT SO FEARFULLY CONSERVATIVE

What slight opposition there was o the appointment of Attorney General Stone was based upon the dea that he is very conservative. Except that he is a lawyer of great ability and that he lives in the East, there seems to be no evidence supporting that idea. And, on the other hand, there is a record of his public activity on one issue at least which paints him

When Mitchell Palmer, as attorney general in the Wilson cabinet, was making wholesale arrests of alleged "reds" and planning to deport aliens by wholesale, his program was loudly applauded by selfstyled "hundred - per - cent Amer-

as anything but a hidebound con-

But it gave very grave concern to a good many real Americans who were more interested in Amercan liberties and the integrity of the constitutional guaranties of freedom than they were about what tested by some blind and narrow

and bigoted rule. Among these were the man who outrages. He charged that the ofing the law and the Constitution.

And, later, when the "red" raids tigated by a senate committee, Mr. Stone appeared before it and vigorcise of power by public officials as So it is clear that in one field, at least. Attorney General Stone is no hardshelled conservative.

And a man we could see so truly ago isn't likely to be blindly reactionary in any other field .- Duluth

DOHENY EXPLAINED

What is the explanation of Doheral years ago he was offered \$60 .have ex-secretaries of the treasury.

ex-secretaries of the interior and

So they all got into the nice little

CHEATING STILL BAD FORM .

Perhaps the boys may undertake literary work vicariously is part of Miss Gretel." their training for success.

They may offer the practice of many successful men. have assumed the authorship of a father was a poor wood-cutter. I

Passing along to prima donnas. prize fighters, ball players, movie be poor and wear rags again." stars and others in the high salary ten for them by hard working litsecretary?

With such a mass of precedents you," said Mister Muggs. "You have at his command, some of the young your wish." productions on which they hope to get "A" or at least "B" markings. Nevertheless we are afraid they will fail to win any argument they

may put up. For professors are notoriously ing, and they have the whip hand. -Detroit Free Press.

GOAT SLEUTH NEEDED Muskogee, Okla., April 25 .- Muskogee's police force will be recruited against the dealer.

in a barn, called for help. Nine cops employed were registered, this became to the rescue, and then a billy goat marched out of the shadows. Fisher says "no goat would fool a

Now for a Little Spring House Cleaning



ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Let's go to see Hansel and Greel," said Mister Muggs.

"Oh, yes, let's," cried Namey and Nick. "Do you suppose they will be living in a house of cake and bread, with sugar windows?"

"Well, I should think not!" sense of power that it gives him to so glad to see a little boy and girl

ex-attorney general working for car and rode and rode past

"Oh, we are so glad to see you!" cried Hansel and Gretel. "Now we

Just then a maid in a stiff starch-000 more in sight, who deals with ed cap and stuff starched apron and park, and then take your riding lesson, and after that your dancing master will be here to teach you some new steps. And then you must

> "You are rich now and your father says you must do as I say." And a man who looked as though

he had been dipped in stiff starch all over, came and said to Hansel, "And you cannot play either, sir! have even more things to do than "But I don't want to do anything

but play marbles," declared Hansel. "I'd rather be poor and not have Sir Henry Irving is reputed to anything to eat, like the Twins when man's treasure and become so rich.' "So do I," said Gretel. "I'd rather

"A pretty kettle of fish!" said

Suddenly right before their eyes erary hacks and is it not also a the fine house metted away, and fact that many a congressman has there stood a poor little cottage with acquired a reputation in literature a thatched roof. Away in the dises, to be found in the leave-to-print an ax. The poor woodcutter, was section of the Congressional Rec- at work again. Their riches had

"And now we'll be happy," cried

"The Fairy Queen must have neard

(To Be Continued)

TEST PICTURE Paris, April 25 .- Chemical

cientific tests have triumphed for the first time in the French courts in a case concerning the authenticity of a picture sold as a Renoir. Chemimicroscopic and photographic tests showed that the paint and the manner of applying it were not accordance with Renoir's style, and the buyer was awarded damages

Berlin, April 25 .- A notable decrease in unemployment in Germany is reported. A month ago 429,000 un-

ing a decrease in one month of 122,part time was 401,000, a decrease of

SUPPLY AND DEMAND VIOLATED There is a common saying that reaking a mirror means seven years' ad luck. Well, breaking a law may ean even more bad luck than that. man in St. Louis broke a law and is his last payment he thought he judge gave him 50 years' bad luck. would be nice about it. There is also a common belief that he supply of laws exceeds the denand. But more laws are being nade every day. We don't know why nore are made, unless it is because that morning. he old ones wear out from being

roken so often. If we had fewer laws we might be able to take better care of them. My, how trite! My, how true! Let's go fishing.

EDITORIAL

think the government should jump from issue to issue as it does.

SPORTS Most umpires have held their job; a number of years and built up reputations for fairness. But don't let this fool you. It is only natural that you should know more about baseball than a man who makes his

living by knowing. FARM NEWS Farmers are working their reads for summer tourists, digging mud-

AUTO HELPS The jack in the tool kit will not help fix a puncture as quickly as the jack in your pocketbook, RADIO NEWS

"Who will pay for broadcasting? is the radio question. More people would listen in now if it cost money.
MUSIC NOTES

Never sing jazzy songs. Sing some to sing so often.

EVERETT TRUE

FEEL FINE!

CATCHING !!!

WELL TODAY, EH! GE

FROM ME, THEN! THIS THING!

OH, YOU DON'T

SOCIETY

John Henry has bought Mary Livewire a beautiful wedding present. He says the girl cost him a lot of money before she dropped him, but as this GARDEN HINTS If you want radishes for dinner,

according to the optimistic seed catalog, they should be planted early

DIVORCE Perhaps the quickest way to make your wife want a divorce is to ask your kinfolks to live with you without paying board.

TO STAY SINGLE Sit on a barrel until you get so bowlegged a girl falls through when she tries to sit in your lap. **HOW TO MARRY**

Trying to reform a man is the quickest way to marry him. makes him feel good over having been a regular devil. CLEAN NEWS

Do not burn your old letters. Save them to read some Sunday when the funny paper doesn't come.

ADVERTISING

Does your skin burn after shaving?

Let your whiskers grow and do them up in pink ribbons. MARKETS Increased demand for swimming

holes is reported.

LONDON SLOW

I NEVER BELT BETTER IN

London, April 25 .- London is the lowest moving traffic city in the world, according to Lord Ashfield, who recently surveyed the traffic sit- so I have come to the conclusion is at his best when he has someone uation here. Street speeds, he said, that he sicesteps as much of her to protect-someone who depends have fallen to three miles an hour company as possible. in certain places. London, he dething soulful so people won't ask you clared, has no effective control of

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THIS THING 13

BY CONDO GEE, EVERETT, 'T

summer to bring your garden into and will grow crooked unless given

You can steal a match on the weather by starting plants indoors. Likewise, you can bring them to time in home-made hotbeds and coldframes.

Such artificial cultivation gives zest to gardening. It will provide you with seedings and sprouts ready for transplantnig

long before it is possible to actually set out seeds for the plants in your real garden. For indoor planting the window box is best. In it you can start such vegetables as early cabbage, pep-

pers, cabbage, eggplant, cucumbers snap beans, Lima beans, sweet corn and even melons and beets. Flower pots, paper bands or berry ooxes may be employed for this purpose when only a limited number of

lants are wanted. In fact, any shallow box that may be fitted into the window of a room where there is a reasonable amount of sunshine will answer for starting on warm days, but closed before eveearly plants.

But where only a few cabbage or omato plants are needed, they may e grown in a cigar box or a shailow tin pan with some holes punched into the bottom for drainage.

sifted soil and scatter seeds very beneath it to supply heat. thinly in rows. Then cover them with a small quantity of soil. Water

very lightly. Keep the temperature at about 70 hardened to outside conditions by legrees. Seedings should appear in giving them more ventilation each from five to eight days after plant- day.

the plants, after they start to come seed.

It isn't at all necessary to wait for up, are attracted toward the light a regular change in position.

Just as soon as the seedings are big enough to handle they should be transferred to larger boxes and given three inches of space in each direction

Hotheds and coldframes are used when the number of plants to be grown is too great for convenient accommodation in the indoor window

The usual way to prepare a hotbed is to dig a shallow pit in the yard from 8 to 18 inches deep and pack it full of fermenting stable manure. Then, over the manure, which has been turned once or twice and firm-

ly packed, spread three or four inches of fine garden loam and permit to stand four or five days before planting any seed. Don't plant in the hotbed until the temperature falls below 85 degrees.

Make a test with a theromometer. Water during the early part of the day. Cover the hotbed with glass or heavy muslin. The bed should be ventilated well

ning to prevent the heat escaping cold weather it should be covered with blankets, canvas or straw at night. A coldframe is constructed in ex-

actly the same manner as a hot-Fill the receptacles with finely bed except that no manure is placed Before plants are set in the garden from coldframe, hotbed or window box they should be gradually

ing if conditions have been right. Don't transplant to the open,
Be sure to turn the boxes daily, as though, until it's planting time for Don't transplant to the open,

The family gets set for an after-| plenty of frettin' while father is getnoon out. The auto is oiled up and tin' right down to what's holding them back. gassed. The kids clamor in with a whoop and a shout and everything's

ready at last. Then dad takes the crank and he gives it a spin. He's greeted with is ready to run. rattling and clatter. The engine is The family we stubborn, it just won't begin, and gosh only knows what's the matter. So mother just sits while the not as he planned, but with both of

It's tinker with this and it's tinker with that, perhaps till the day's mostly done. The engine is fixed-

then a tire goes flat when the auto The family was set for an afternoon grand to go a put-puttering 'round. But dad did his puttering, youngsters throw fits and dad takes his feet on the ground. the tools from the rack. There's (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

It seems to me, dear, that I am Much as I love my sister, she is, I never going to be able to finish this know, a kind of domineering sort of letter. Just as I was telling you person, and I'm afraid Karl will be what marriage meant to the usual woman, Mrs. Benton-Smith came in and bored me for an hour with the it? But I don't mean it that way. description of her last major oper- | But you know Alice and I are so ation. She gave me a regular "organ very, very different. She always recital." If ever a woman enjoyed seemed to take it as a personal afpoor health, it's that woman. I front that I married you instead of would pity her husband if I hadn't Karl. She's a self-contained young seen him lately with two or three person, and will always go her own very pretty girls, at different times, way, and it seems to me that Karl

The family are coming home. Mother cables they are sailing on the fifteenth, and oh, I shall be so When you come home, Jack dear, I glad to see them. I have missed shall have something to tell you-a them more than I can tell. My dad secret which, ever since I have been is so big and generous and splendid, married. I've wanted to confide to and my mother is so understanding. you, but I have been afraid to do so. don't know Alice

was always a queer child. You know I'm quite a little older than she; and I seem to understand I could help. her less than ever now-or rather I understand Karl Whitney less than ever, whom I thought I knew so

and Alice, just as soon as possible after they return home. Do you remember Karl? You pretended to be quite jealous of him at the time of notwithstanding all my brave talk our wedding. I didn't tell you then, of not missing you. I am really but I can tell you now, that Karl had been my sweetheart ever since we could talk. (Copyright, 192

Tom Sims Says

. I would not have had nearly as

had not always been around. Hon-

estly, I think he's too good for Alice.

This sounds rather catty, doesn't

somewhat bullyragged.

upon him. I've always looked upon Karl more as a brother than as a lover. sometimes feel, however, that I Since, however, you have told me very well. She about Paula Perier and my sister is going to marry Karl, I hope you will understand the matter was nothing

By the way, I see Miss Perier has new picture. I heard a queer comment on her the other day. Someone said they thought she would be They are going to be married, Karl great actress after she had suffered. How would you explain that, I'm glad you're coming home soon

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California is aroused over the Ja problem. The Chinese puzzles are nore easily selved than the Japanese

The world fliers are doing nicely but many throats in strange places are getting susburned watching

The Japs, it seems now, got slanteyed from looking at the map of California too closely. Federal government is taking steps to promote outdoor recreation.

Every man has the right to be chased United States is insisting on its right with debtor nations, but may

get only what is left. Boy in Bangor, Me., has trained a dove to fight. But this is nothing. The dove of peace has been doing it right along.

Very few college girls are in jail says Dr. Davis, a New York peni

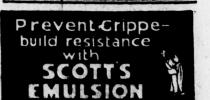
tentiary expert, so it seems

higher education does pay,

Ferdinand Gluck, a boy nine onths old, has crossed the ocean alone, and it would be fun to hear him tell about it.

WORKS BY MOONLIGHT Monterey, Calif., April 25 .- A camra which can photograph by moonlight and starlight has been perfected by James Worthington, fellow n the Royal Astronomical Society. The camera works eight times as fast as the ordinary camera and can take 4,000 pictures a minute in day-

The ratio of school population to total population in the United States has declined from 31.3 in 1870 to



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Social and Personal

Miss Prichard Will Be Present At State Meet

Miss Adella Prichard of Portland, Orcgon, national president of the Business and Professional Womens in tea given this afternoon between Clubs has defintely assured the pro- the hours of three and five o'clock in gram committee which is arranging the dining room of the McKenzie ho for the entertainment features of the tel in monor of the visiting ladius North Dakota delegates and members who accompanied their husbands to at the annual convention to be held the city for the Ninth Rotary Conin Mandan and Bismarck May 20, 21 ference.

and 22 that she will be present.

Mandan and Bismarck Business and Professional Women are co-op- kets of fern and greenery were used erating in the plans for entertaining effectively about the room. The ten the state convention and sessions table was especially pretty with the will be held in both cities according mellow caudle light and bowl or tu-to the tentative program which was lips. Mrs. P. R. Fields and Mrs. W. announced today. There will be sev- L. Nuessle presided here and were eral novel entertainment features, assisted by Mrs. Fred Copelin, Mrs. While all programs will be held in F. L. Conklin, Mrs. W. E. Lahr, Mrs. the Elks hall in this city, many of G. A. Rawlings, Mrs. B. K. Skeels, the entertainment features will be Mrs. George Bird and Mrs. B. O.

The convention will be called to order by Miss Julia McDonough, have presided at the tea table but Minot, President at 9 a. m. Mayor due to illness was unable to be pre-A. P. Lenhart, of Bismarck will give sent, and Mrs. P. R. Hields poured in the address of Welcome. Following her place. the President's greeting and message A delightful informal musical pro-Miss McDonough will announce the gram was arranged under the chairappointment of convention commit- manship of Mrs. C. L. Young. The tees, which will be followed by the Dickinson high school orchestra roll call, reports of state officers and played from 3 until 3:30 after which cluding the legislative, educational,

The officers of the state club who are Miss McDonough, president; Emma Von Demarus, Valley City, vice-president: Mrs. Carrie Lewis, Mrs. Henry Duemeland, Mrs. O. B Devils Lake, corresponding scere- McClintock, Mrs. V. J. La Rose, Mrs. tary; Mrs. James A. Murphy, James E. P. Quain, Mrs. George Mann, Mrs. town, recording secretary; Miss Inga John French, Mrs. George Dullam, Nordhaug, Fargo, treasurer; Miss Mrs. H. S. Dobler, Mrs. J. A. Larson. Mabel Kunz, Dickinson, Miss Lucas, Mrs. R. S. Towne and Mrs. W. E. Lisbon, Mrs. John McKenna, Williston, Miss Beulah Sawtelle, Mandan, regional directors; Miss Medora Knox, Grand Porks, national vicepresident will be entertained at an officer's breakfast at 8 a.m. Tuesday

morning.

An address by Governor Nestos will be the chief number at the ban-The delegates will inspect the state capitol building at the close of nounced in The Tribune vesterday the afternoon, prior to going to being announced by the clubs today, Mandan for the annual banquet "Miss Jamestown," who was Miss which will be held at the Lewis & Ruth Staley, was presented with a

The morning session will be given over entirely to business of the convention, reports of committees, reso-lutions and election of officers and st, noon a "vocational luncheon" will be served at the Country Club.
Rollowing another automobile tri

to historic points, a Japenese tea will be served at the club rooms in Mandan which promises to be an unusual event, with appointments carried out to the minutest detail.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfson Presented With Gift From Congregation

Following the organization of the Birthday Club of the First Lutheran church held last evening at the parsonage the men of the church and friends of the congregation joined with the club and turned the meeting into a surprise party in honor of Rev and Mrs F. F. Alfson. In of Rev, and Mrs. E. F. Alfson. In appreciation of the splendid work and efforts of Rev, and Mrs. Alfson, who have worked entirals in Alfson. terests, of the church and its congregation, they were presented with John Lobach, son of Mr. and Mrs. a Thor Electric Washing Machine. H. S. Lobach who is attending the The presentation was made by C. C. Agricultural College at Fargo heads Larsen. Rev. Alfson responded ext the list of chairmen in charge of the pressing thanks to the congregation arrangements for the annual all colhour delicious refreshments were party will be held in the college served by the ladies of the Birthday armory Saturday evening.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN The Loyal Temperance Legion growing rapidly in interest as well 95. The contest for members is drawing to a close. The "Bluer" have 9 more than the "Red". The losing side is to give the winning side a picnic sometime next month. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will give a picnic for the Conaucla Valdez Loyal Temperance Legion at the Indian School. Two organizations will unite in the picule Mrs. J. L. Hughes leader of the Bismarck L. T. L. extends a special inwitation to every boy and girl to join this organization which is fos-tered by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The work will conand Mrs. Hughes would appreciate the assistance of a High School girl to help her in this work during vavation. Many interesting and helpful things will be planned for the welfare of the "Men and Women of

VISITS WITH SISTER'S FAMILY Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Minnaugh of Havre, Montana left this morning for St. Paul after having spont at week as house guests at the home of Mrs. Mimnaugh's sister, Mrs. Emil Kaiser of this city. Mrs. Mimnaugh will be remembered as Miss Madge Mangen, a former linotype operator at the Tribune plant. Mr. and Mrs. Minnaugh are on their honeymoon trip and will visit at the home of Mr. Minnsugh's parents to St. Paul be-fore returning by way of Minot and Malta tovvisit with relatives.

RUMMAGE SALE The Ladies of the Metho dist Aid Society will hold a Rummage Sale in the base-ment of the church on Saturday: April 26th.

Frank D. Gele. Plane tuning Phone 875.

Pretty Tea Given For Visiting Ladies

Closing the social features given in connection with the Rotary con-ference was the beautiful and infor-

The dining room was decorated with floor vases of tulips, and bas-Ward.

Mrs. A. M. Christianson was to

age last evening for its organiza-tion meeting. Mrs. Nois E. Bystrom reports and discussion of the activithe local high school orchestra furtics of the standing committee in nished music during the reception

Visiting ladies, who appeared on publicity, finance, Independent wom- the program were Mrs. A. P. Nachtan and auditing.

The evening will be given over to Dickinson; Mr. Montgomery and entertainment, first a theater party "Slim Meyers" of Grand Forls: Norafter which a dencing party will be man Black of Fargo and Mrs. Mertin held at the McKenzie hotel roof gar- Orr of Jamestown who was accom-den. panied by Miss Marian Lesher, George Humphreys and Henry Hal-

verson same several numbers.

Those in the receiving line were realized for their treasury. ular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spohn. Honors were won by Mrs. Roy Logan and Mrs. T. G. Plomasen. Mrs. H. Johnson was a

To Hostesses

Several Rotary clubs, made presentations to their hostesses here, presentations in addition to those anwhite sweater bearing the blue mon-ogram of Rotary, and white hat to match the Jamestown delegation's costume. "Miss Mandan," who was costume. "Miss Mandan," who was Miss Elsic Brandt, was presented with a wrist watch, while "Miss Williston," who was Miss Grace Fra-

er, received from that delegation a genuine crystal necklace, the crystals four facet, cut with roundalet of onyx between crystal beads. "Miss Faribault," who was Miss Gale Hawk, was presented with a large box of candy. "Miss Devils Lake," who was Miss Esther Staley, was presented with a basket of candy by that delegation. Miss Phyllis Yockim who is "Miss Ely" was presented with a sheet of bills totalling \$20 all new

the basement of the church on Saturday, April 26.

LOCAL BOY ON COMMITTEE S. T. Lytle and wife of Dawson are in the city for a few days on and friends, for the gift. A large lege dancing party to be given by crowd were present and at a late the College Pharmacy Club. This This business.

FOOD SALE

The Community Council will hold the third of the series of Food Sales as in number. Enrollment is now Saturday afternoon at I o'clock at

PLAID AND PLAIN



A happy combination of plain and plaid is hereby presented. This suit, though it is obviously a sport frock. is equally used in town or country. and is particularly useful on those occasions when a bit of warmth is

OME IN VIEW As when the weary traveller gains

The height of some commanding hill, His heart revives, if o'er the plains He sees his home, though distant still.

Thus when the Christian pilgrim views By faith his mansion in the skies, The sight his fainting heart renews, And wings his speed to reach the prize.

The thought of heaven his spirit cheers; No more he grieves for troubles past: Nor any future trial fears, So he may safe arrive at last.

Jesus, on Thee our hopes we stay. To lead us on to Thine abode; Assured Thy love will far o'erpay The hardest labors of the road.

ORGANIZE BIRTHDAY CLUB

Lutheran church met at the parson-

DREW PRIZE QUILT

HY LO BRIDGE CLUB

RECEIVES MESSAGE

M. O. Agre, Seventh Street, re

ceived a telegram this morning fron

brother was very low. Mr. Agre was

unable to leave the city at the pres-

MRS. SCOTHORN SANG

pageant at the Auditorium yesterday

VISITS SON

H. E. Payne of Grand Forks is

ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUESTS

City are house guests at Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Duemeland during the

U. C. T. LADIES TO GIVE PARTY

RUMMAGE SALE

TO VISIT HUSBAND Mrs. C. W. McGray of this city left

VISIT IN CITY

BUSINESS CALLER

A. J. Bergeman of Steele trans acted business in the city yesterday.

IN FROM BALDWIN

C. H. Christensen of Baldwin wa in the city on business yesterday.

CITY NEWS

AT THE CAPITOL

carry death with every lash of the sea, is one of the interesting scenes

in Priscilla Dean's latest Universal-Jewel feature, "The Storm Daugh-ter," which opened yesterday at the

Tom Santschi has the lead oppo-

site this versatile star, and plays one of the best types of his twenty

year screen career. He is a balf-crazed captain of a big sailing ves-

sel, who hates all women because one has been unfaithful to him.

Here, the girl asserts the finer in

stinct of her sax and brings about

the regeneration of her brutish tor

mentor, acting her part splendidly George Archambaud handled the

megaphone, and such well-known film players as William B. David-

son, J. Farrel McDonald and Cyril

THE ELTINGE Adopting war orphans is some-what of an undertaking for a bache-lor. But when the "orphan" turns

out to be triplets, or a beautiful

young lady-well, that's different

Don't miss seeing "Daddies." the

screen adaptation of David Belasco's

famous play by that name, which shows at the Eltinge today and Sat-

coing bachelor's club, whose members

suddenly feel that they should bear

some of the world's responsibilities.

They decide to go part way on the

orphan each. Then the fun begins.

Home made Angel Food

Here you have an up and

Chadwick are in the cast.

Capitol Theatre.

A storm at sea that seemed

Garrison over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ward of Valle

tently announced in The Tribune.

Montevideo, Minn., stating that

substitute guest of the club.

were entertained at their reg-



James W. Foley visited with his Boys and Girls at High and Junior High schools in the city this morn E. D. Rose was the one drawing the Fortress Quilt given by the L. A. P. M., I. O. O. F. at the dance given at the I. O. O. F. hall last evelage the poems given were? Somebout the poems given were: dancing party which was given by The students were delighted with his these ladies and a nice sum was appearance. At the other schools are their transfer or appearance. At the other schools the children were equally pleased .. with the North Dakota children's poet. He suited his readings to the age The members of the Hy-Lo Bridge f his audiences and each child will treasure his reading of a number of heir favorite poems.

The Dickinson High School orches tra played at the High School this morning at 10 o clock. The over-ture, "Poet and Peasant" and sev eral popular numbers were played and a whistling solo was given by youthful Mr. Swope of the orchestin

AT THE MOVIES

Births baby daughter was born to Ma

Mrs. D. C. Scothorn took the role and Mrs. Herman Pillen of this city, of Sakakawes and sang in the Rotary this morning. this morning. Guesta at Auto Trip

instead of Mrs. La Rose, as inadver Ten closed cars took, the iting "Rotary Anns" o nan automo-bile trip to Mandan and for a drive H. E. Payne of Grand Fork is in the city to attend the Rotary conference and visit with his son. Don. tinry, Capitol, Country Club and other points of interest about this city.

St. Alexius Hospital

Admitted to the St. Alexius hos-McGunnis, city: Frank Reart, Elbowoods; Roney Hellman, Glen Ulling Fred Hoff, Fredonia; A. C. Lane, The U. C. T. Auxiliary ladies have Moffit: Mrs. Albert Etten, Inswson; issued invitations for a dancing par- Mrs. Joseph Renner, St. Anthony. Mrs. Joseph Renner, St. Anthony sty to be given Friday evening, May Discharged: Alexander, St. Antaony,

Discharged: Alexander Schild, Bodge;

9. at the Grand Pacific hotel.

Baby Verna May Huston. Turtle Buby Verna May Huston, Turtle Lake; F. L. Atkinson, city; Mrs. Thomas Shechan, city. The ladies of the Methodist Aid

society will hold a rummage sale in a combination of black and white.

today to visit with her husband, at NEW TURBANS or crope frequently have wide scarfs piece."

that drape about the neck.

Alpaca Back Again



There was never a more practical material since it is very durable, sheds dust, does not wrinkle, and D its present soft and improved state is practical for almost any type of The frock shown above is in this material, in navy blue, It is cut on

marriage question by adopting a war very straight lines but achieves its distinction through the smart cape and the trimmings of American beauty crops and doll gold buttons. The Cakes, 614 Ave. C. Phone but could be omitted if one wished to keep the outfit strictly tailored.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN **VOTERS ADDRESSED** BY ITS PRESIDENT

Maude Wood Parks Appeals For Vote of Women in Coming Election

Buffelo, April 25. Addressing the National League of Women vote, at its fifth anoust convention have to night Mrs. Maud Wood Park, its pri sident, said that details of the Lea gue's immediate program must be cornlated by the fact that a national election was impending. She urg upon women the importance of taking part in the legitimate activi-ties of their parties. Planks cover-ing the is use most important to wo-men should be prepased and present ed to the platform committee of the political parties and to the coads

"In all the efforts of the League," Mrs. Park said, "it has had the antage of the opportunity afforded by the enfranchisement at one time of approximately 20,000,000 we men In the nature of the ease, this opporfunity will fast only a few years and it can never come again. Only for a few years shall we have the possible advantage of an enormous number of new voters, untranmeted by carelessly made political affiliations was elected as president and Mrs.
Clarence C. Larsen was elected as secretary for the club. The club will meet at the homes of the members on the last Thursday of each James W. Foley visited with his meaning new voters had not been

meaning new voters had not been secustomed to think in terms of goverament, many of them were ignorant of public affairs and profoundly indifferent to their new opportunity They needed awakening and a chance to lourn. Large numbers of them need it still. That is why so much of the recent unfavorable criticism of what women have done with their votes is superficial."

Mrs. Park said she looked for increasing interest and activity on the part of women voters and a larger part in the coming national carvontions than they had four years ago. nd believed that woman's distinctive point of view would become increasingly important in public af-

During the past year the League orkers had been preparing for a nation-wide campaign to get out the roman vote this year and she hoted would result in an increase of at least 25 percent over the vote of four

"Unless the league is to make radical changes in its purpose and proown part in the high undertaking of applied democracy is reasonably lear. First of all, we have to make more women alive to their great new privilege. In the second place, we must see to it that the garls concing of age to vote are collisted year by year in the interest of good governnent. In the third place, we must all turn to, young and old, to see to it that the next generation get a good chance at civic education.

"Next to education in importance on our program, and second only hecause it depends upon education. comes international conseration to pital for treatment; Master James prevent war. To many of our members this form of work transcends all others in interest, since without scace, constructive civilization is inpossible.

"There is another suggestion for future work that fires the imagina- fruck tion of a good many League members," Mrs. Park said, "This is the idea of a campaign to put more women into public office. To my mind, COLORED HATS

Milliners say that despite the fact of two premises. That women are that colored hats are shown it is to be chosen who are better qualified difficult to get the average woman to for office than are their men appoin wear them, that she prefers black or cuts, or else that the qualification peing const more women in happy office are desirable because women have distinctive opinions in regard The newest turbane of draped silk to public affairs that men cannot ex-

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Light and dark colors-neat patterns- a standard makes. Yard wide, short lengths of regular 25 and 35c percales. Bargain Basemen, price, 15c

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Lorraine Tissue Ginghams

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Spring and Summer weight-low neck sleeveless. Knee length-regular and extra large sizes-a fine ribbed cotton Union Suit with built up shoulder strap and made as good as any \$1.00 suit on the market Bargain Dasement

Blue Bell Shirting Cheviot

A wonderful cloth-you get quality weight and fine finish-in a big color range-an assortment of checks, and stripes and plain colors -- 10 to 20 yard lengths -- regular price is 35c yard. Bargain Basement price, yard. 19c

Women's Glos Hosiery

To get these at our own price we bought 1200 pairs—they are highly mercerized with double sole and toe and high spliced heel--have elastic mercerized lisle garter tops. The best selling \$1.00 stockings we know of in this Bargain Basement sale, at pair...... 65c

Lingerie Cloth

A big special purchase of Lingeric checks -Crepes-assorted materials for Underwear, Kimonas, etc. The shades are pink, orchid, blue, white, flesh in plain - the Crepes in neat figured designs. No matter how particular you are there's some thing in this material that will suit and Bargain Basement price..... 25c

Tissue Ginghams

These are the best woven tissue ginghams. 32 inches wide, the patterns are beautiful, will give any frock an inviting attractiveness and a dash of real style-what's as pretty for children's dresses - they are varn dyed-fast colors, sell regularly at Bargain Basement price, yard. . 39c

Children's Stockings

Black, fine elastic ribbed, all sizes, best combed yarn for extra wear - a quality that we know all about and guarantee in every respect. Buy for all the children for the entire summer and save money. Bargain Basement price, 25c

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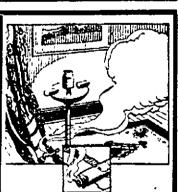
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Social and Personal

Miss Prichard Will Be Present At State Meet

Miss Adelia Prichard of Portland. Orcgon, national president of the in connection with the Rotary con-Business and Professional Womens ference was the beautiful and infor-Business and Professional Womens ference was the beautiful and mal tea given this afternoon between Clubs has defintely assured the pro- the hours of three and five o'clock in gram committee which is arranging the dining room of the McKenzie hofor the entertainment features of the tel in honor of the visiting ladies North Dakota delegates and members who accompanied their husbands to at the annual convention to be held the city for the Ninth Rotary Conin Mandan and Bismarck May 20, 21 ference. and 22 that she will be present.

and Professional Women are co-op- kets of fern and greenery were used erating in the plans for entertaining effectively about the room. The ten the state convention and sessions table was especially pretty with the will be held in both cities according mellow candle light and bowl or tuto the tentative program which was lips. Mrs. P. R. Fields and Mrs. W. announced today. There will be sev- L. Nuessle presided here and were eral novel entertainment features. assisted by Mrs. Fred Copelin, Mrs. While all programs will be held in F. L. Conklin, Mrs. W. E. Lahr, Mrs the Elks hall in this city, many of G. A. Rawlings, Mrs. B. K. Skeels the entertainment features will be Mrs. George Bird and Mrs. B. O

The convention will be called to order by Miss Julia McDonough. have presided at the tea table but Minot, President at 9 a. m. Mayor A. P. Lenhart, of Bismarck will give sent, and Mrs. P. R. Fields poured in the address of Welcome. Following her place. the President's greeting and message Miss McDonough will announce the appointment of convention commitroll call, reports of state officers and reports and discussion of the activities of the standing committees including the legislative, educational, publicity, finance, Independent woman and auditing.

The evening will be given over to entertainment, first a theater party after which a dancing party will be held at the McKenzie hotel roof gar-

The officers of the state club who are Miss McDonough, president; Emma Von Demarus, Valley City, vice-president; Mrs. Carrie Lewis, Devils Lake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James A. Murphy, Jamestown, recording secretary; Miss Inga Mabel Kunz, Dickinson, Miss Lucas, Lisbon, Mrs. John McKenna, Willis- Perry. ton, Miss Beulah Sawtelle, Mandan regional directors; Miss Medora Knox, Grand Forks, national vicepresident will be entertained at an officer's breakfast at 8 a. m. Tuesday

An address by Governor Nestos will be the chief number at the banquet. The delegates will inspect the state capitol building at the close of the afternoon, prior to going to Mandan for the annual banquet which will be held at the Lewis & Clark hotel.

boxiThe morning session will be given over entirely to business of the convention, reports of committees, resolutions and election of officers and at noon a "vocational luncheon" will be served at the Country Club.

Kollowing another automobile trip be served at the club rooms in Mandan which promises to be an unusual to the minutest detail.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfson Presented With Gift From Congregation

Following the organization of the Birthday Club of the First Lutheran church held last evening at the parsonage the men of the church and friends of the congregation joined with the club and turned the meeting into a surprise party in honor of Rev, and Mrs. E. F. Alfson. In appreciation of the splendid work and efforts of Rev. and Mrs. Alison, who have worked entirely in the interests of the church and its congregation, they were presented with a Thor Electric Washing Machine. The presentation was made by C. C. Larsen. Rev. Alfson responded expressing thanks to the congregation and friends, for the gift. A large crowd were present and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the Birthday

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN The Loyal Temperance Legion is growing rapidly in interest as well as in number. Enrollment is now 95. The contest for members is drawing to a close. The "Blues" have 9 more than the "Red". The losing side is to give the winning side a picnic sometime next month. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will give a picnic for the Consuela Valdez Loyal Temperance Legion at the Indian School. Two organizations will unite in the picnic. Mrs. J. L. Hughes leader of the Bismarck L. T. L. extends a special invitation to every boy and girl to join this organization which is fostered by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The work will continue through the summer months, and Mrs. Hughes would appreciate the assistance of a High School girl to help her in this work during vavation. Many interesting and help-ful things will be planned for the welfare of the "Men and Women of Tomorrow,'

VISITS WITH SISTER'S FAMILY Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Minnaugh of Havre, Montana left this morning for St. Paul after having spent a week as house guests at the home of Mrs. Mimnaugh's sister, Mrs. Emil Kaiser of this city. Mrs. Mimnaugh will be remembered as Miss Madge Mangen, a former linotype operato at the Tribune plant. Mr. and Mrs. Mimnaugh are on their honeymoon trip and will visit at the home of Mr. Mimnaugh's parents in St. Paul be-fore returning by way of Minot and Malta to visit with relatives.

RUMMAGE SALE The Ladies of the Methodist Aid Society will hold a Rummage Sale in the base-Rummage Sale in the base-plaid is hereby presented. This suit, though it is obviously a sport frock, lay. April 26th.

rank L. Gale. Piano tun-

Pretty Tea Given For **Visiting Ladies**

Closing the social features given

The dining room was decorated Mandan and Bismarck Business with floor vases of tulips, and bas-Ward.

Mrs. A. M. Christianson was to due to illness was unable to be pre-

her place. A delightful informal musical program was arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. L. Young. The tees, which will be followed by the Dickinson high school orchestra was elected as president and Mrs. played from 3 until 3:30 after which Clarence C. Larsen was elected as the local high school orchestra fur- secretary for the club. The club nished music during the reception Visiting ladies, who appeared on

the program were Mrs. A. P. Nachtwey and Mrs. Arthur Tollafson of Dickinson; Mr. Montgomery and "Slim Meyers" of Grand Forla: Nerman Black of Fargo and Mrs. Mertin Orr of Jamestown who was accompanied by Miss Marian Lesher, George Humphreys and Henry Halverson sang several numbers.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Henry Duemeland, Mrs. O. B. McClintock, Mrs. V. J. La Rose, Mrs. E. P. Quain, Mrs. George Mann, Mrs John French, Mrs. George Dullam, Nordhaug, Fargo, treasurer; Miss Mrs. H. S. Dobler, Mrs. J. A. Larson, Mrs. R. S. Towne and Mrs. W. E

Present Gifts To Hostesses

Several Rotary clubs made presentations to their hostesses here, presentations in addition to those announced in The Tribune yesterday being announced by the clubs today. "Miss Jamestown," who was Miss Ruth Staley, was presented with a white sweater bearing the blue monogram of Rotary, and white hat to match the Jamestown delegation's costume. "Miss Mandan," who was Miss Elsie Brandt, was presented with a wrist watch, while "Miss Williston," who was Miss Grace Fraser, received from that delegation a

to historic points, a Japenese tea will genuine crystal necklace, the crystals four facet, cut with roundalets of onyx between crystal beads. event, with appointments carried out Faribault," who was Miss Gale Hawk, was presented with a large box of candy. "Miss Devils Lake," who was Miss Esther Staley, was presented with a basket of candy by that dele-with a basket of candy by that dele-Mrs. Henry Duemeland during the gation. Miss Phyllis Yockim who is "Miss Ely" was presented with a sheet of bills totalling \$20 all new and uncut. Miss Esma Pearce who is "Miss Owatonna" was presented

with a large blue wool blanket bound in gold and bearing the Rotary emblem and lettered "Follow The Girl," done in gold. This slogan has been adopted by the Owatonna Rotary Boxes of candy and beautiful gifts

and flowers have been received by

practically all the acting hostesses.

LOCAL BOY ON COMMITTEE John Lobach, son of Mr. and Mrs H. S. Lobach who is attending the Garrison over the week end. Agricultural College at Fargo heads the list of chairmen in charge of the arrangements for the annual all colthe College Pharmacy Club. This business. party will be held in the college armory Saturday evening.

FOOD SALE The Community Council will hold the third of the series of Food Sales Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Hoskins-Meyer store. These food

PLAID AND PLAIN



is equally used in town or country, and is particularly useful on those occasions when a bit of warmth is desirable.

OME IN VIEW As when the weary traveller gains

The height of some commanding hill, His heart revives, if o'er the plains He sees his home, though distant still.

Thus when the Christian pilgrim views By faith his mansion in the skies, The sight his fainting heart renews, And wings his speed to reach the prize.

The thought of heaven his spirit cheers; No more he grieves for troubles past; Nor any future trial fears, So he may safe arrive at last.

Jesus, on Thee our hopes we stay. To lead us on to Thine abode; Assured Thy love will far o'erpay The hardest labors of the road. -lohn Newton.

sales are given for the purpose of increasing the Milk Fund.

ORGANIZE BIRTHDAY CLUB The Birthday Club of the First Lutheran church met at the parson age last evening for its organization meeting. Mrs. Nels E. Bystron will meet at the homes of the members on the last Thursday of each calendar month.

DREW PRIZE QUILT E. D. Rose was the one drawing the Fortress Quilt given by the L. A. P. M., I. O. O. F. at the dance given at the I. O. O. F. hall last everealized for their treasury.

HY LO BRIDGE CLUB The members of the Hy-Lo Bridge lub were entertained at their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spohn. Honors were won by Mrs. Roy Logan and Mrs. T. G. Plomasen. Mrs. H. Johnson was substitute guest of the club.

RECEIVES MESSAGE M. O. Agre, Seventh Street, reeived a telegram this morning from Montevideo, Minn., stating that a brother was very low, Mr. Agre was unable to leave the city at the pres-

MRS, SCOTHORN SANG Mrs. D. C. Scothorn took the role of Sakakawea and sang in the Rotary pageant at the Auditorium vesterday instead of Mrs. La Rose, as inadvertently announced in The Tribune.

VISITS SON H. E. Payne of Grand Forks is in the city to attend the Rotary conferwho is with the State Highway Com-

ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ward of Valley Rotary conference.

U. C. T. LADIES TO GIVE PARTY The U. C. T. Auxiliary ladies have issued invitations for a dancing party to be given Friday evening. May 9, at the Grand Pacific hotel.

RUMMAGE SALE The ladies of the Methodist Aid society will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the church on Saturday, April 26.

TO VISIT HUSBAND Mrs. C. W. McGray of this city left today to visit with her husband, at

VISIT IN CITY S. T. Lytle and wife of Dawson lege dancing party to be given by are in the city for a few days or

> BUSINESS CALLER A. J. Bergeman of Steele trans-acted business in the city yesterday.

IN FROM BALDWIN C. H. Christensen of Baldwin was in the city on business yesterday.

AT THE CAPITOL

which opened yesterday at the

THE ELTINGE

urday. Here you have an up and

going bachelor's club, whose members

A storm at sea that seemed

CITY NEWS



suddenly feel that they should bear some of the world's responsibilities. They decide to go part way on the marriage question by adopting a war orphan each. Then the fun begins. Home made Angel Food Cakes. 614 Ave. C. Phone

of Poems

James W. Foley visited with his Boys and Girls" at High and Junior High schools in the city this morning. At 9 o'clock he read from his collection of poems to the students of the high school in assembly. Among given at the I. O. O. F. hall last evening. A crowded hall enjoyed the Did," "Chums," and "Extinguished. "Somebody dancing party which was given by The students were delighted with hi these ladies and a nice sum was appearance. At the other schools the children were equally pleased with the North Dakota children's poet. He suited his readings to the age of his audiences and each child will treasure his reading of a number of

their favorite poems. The Dickinson High School orches tra played at the High School this norning at 10 o'clock. The overture, "Poet and Peasant" and sev eral popular numbers were played and a whistling solo was given by youthful Mr. Swope of the orchestra

AT THE MOVIES

A baby daughter was born to Mi and Mrs. Herman Pillen of this city, this morning.

Guests at Auto Trip Ten closed cars took, the vis ting "Rotary Anns" o nan automobile trip to Mandan and for a drive about that city and the trip on the return included the State Penitenence and visit with his son, Don, tiary, Capitol, Country Club and other points of interest about this city. The ladies drove from 10:30 until

> St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: Master James McGunnis, city; Frank Heart, Elboroods; Roney Hellman, Glen Ullin; Fred Hoff, Fredonia; A. C. Lane, Moffit; Mrs. Albert Etten, Dawson; Mrs. Joseph Renner, St. Anthony. Discharged: Alexander Schild, Dodge; Baby Verna May Huston, Turtle Lake; F. L. Atkinson, city; Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, city.

COLORED HATS difficult to get the average woman to combination of black and white.

NEW TURBANS or crepe frequently have wide scarfs press." that drape about the neck.

Alpaca Back Again



Alpaca was a very popular fabric card. This season it has been revived and is the rage again.

There was never a more practical material since it is very durable, sheds dust, does not wrinkle, and in its present soft and improved state is practical for almost any type of

The frock shown above is in this material, in navy blue. It is cut on very straight lines but achieves its distinction through the smart cape and the trimmings of American beauty crepe and dull gold buttons. The tassel in front is a unique touch but could be omitted if one wished to keep the outfit strictly tailored.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN **VOTERS ADDRESSED** BY ITS PRESIDENT

Maude Wood Parks Appeals For Vote of Women in Coming Election

Buffalo, April 25 .- Addressing th National League of Women voters a its fifth annual convention here to night Mrs. Maud Wood Park, its pre sident, said that details of the Lea gue's immediate program must be egulated by the fact that a nation al election was impending. She urg ed upon women the importance o taking part in the legitimate activi ties of their parties. Planks covering the issues most important to wo men should be prepared and precent ed to the platform committee of the political parties and to the candi "In all the efforts of the League,"

Mrs. Park said, "it has had the ad

vantage of the opportunity afforded by the enfranchisement at one time of approximately 20,000,000 women In the nature of the case, this opportunity will last only a few years and it can never come again. Only for few years shall we have the possible advantage of an enormous number of new voters, untrammeled by carelessly made political affiliations Delighted With His Reading with no bad political tendencies to undo and therefore free to form good political habits from the start

"To be sure many of these well meaning new voters had not been accustomed to think in terms of government, many of them were ignorant of public affairs and profoundly in different to their new opportunity They needed awakening and a chance to learn. Large numbers of them need it still. That is why so much of the recent unfavorable criticism of what women have done with their votes is superficial." Mrs. Park said she looked for in

creasing interest and activity on the part of women voters and a larger part in the coming national corventions than they had four years ago and believed that woman's distinctive point of view would become in creasingly important in public af

During the past year the League workers had been preparing for a nation-wide campaign to get out the woman vote this year and she hoped it would result in an increase of at least 25 percent over the vote of four

"Unless the league is to make rad ical changes in its purpose and program," the speaker continued, "out own part in the high undertaking of applied democracy is reasonably clear. First of all, we have to make more women alive to their great new privilege. In the second place, we must see to it that the girls coming of age to vote are enlisted year by year in the interest of good govern nent. In the third place, we must all turn to, young and old, to see to it that the next generation gets a good chance at civic education.

"Next to education in importance n our program, and second only be comes international cooperation to silk neck scarf. prevent war. To many of our mem bers this form of work transcends all others in interest, since without peace, constructive civilization is im-

possible.
"There is another suggestion for future work that fires the imagina- frock tion of a good many League members," Mrs. Park said. "This is the idea of a campaign to put more we men into public office. To my mind, such an effort is justified only by one Milliners say that despite the fact of two premises. That women are that colored hats are shown it is to be chosen who are better qualified for office than are their men appon wear them, that she prefers black or cuts, or else that the qualifications being equal, more women in public office are desirable because women have distinctive opinions in regard The newest turbans of draped silk to public affairs that men cannot ex

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Tissue Ginghams

These are the best woven tissue ginghams, 32 inches wide, the patterns are beautiful, will give any frock an inviting attractiveness and a dash of real style-what's as pretty for children's dresses - they are yarn dyed-fast colors, sell regularly at 69c and 75c yard. Bargain Basement price, yard. 39c

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

It will be a matter of genuine regr t to many that the Americanism might assay when Jamestown convention saw fit to decl re the Grand Forks state-owned mill and elevator has not had a fair trial, in view of the experience of the state in the million trial. view of the experience of the state in the milling business is now attorney general of the at Drake, at Grand Forks and the effect upon the private United States. He was one of the milling industry. The law of the milling program is wider to denounce Palmer's activities as than that of the Bank of North Dakota, restricted as it is outrages. He charged that the ofat present. It cannot be said fairly that the Bank of North helal leader of this outburst of Dakota has in the past functioned to the benefit of the state blind, fanatic hysteria was violatas a whole, nor is it likely to contribute to the state's well ing the law and the Constitution.

And, later, when the "red" raids being in the future, and the declaration of the convention and deportations were being investo this effect stands on solid ground.

The industrial program is rapidly crystalizing into the one big question before the voters of North Dakota. Con- would throw some degree of protinued as it has been under administrations professing oppo-tection around both citizens and site political beliefs, it has been accepted unwillingly by a aliens against such arbitrary exerlarge part of the body politic of the state for reasons of that of the unlamented Palmer. political exigency. There is no hard and fast rule under which the "experiment" may be measured, nor does it appear likely that the matter will be settled solely on the question of whether or not the mill has made money. It must be settled finally as a matter of principle.

The convention's declaration on the industrial program constituted the chief features of its platform, the remainder dealing with the usual political amenities.

It was expected that the convention would reindorse Governor Nestos and other officials, who led the Independends to victory twice, and it would have been ungrateful if Repart to victory twice, and it would have been ungrateful it eral years are he was offered \$60. It had not done so. On the whole the convention indorsed non,000 for his business interests. men, for state offices at least who, we believe, knowing them yet he drives on, wresting with mean way the old lady in the woods as we do, would endeavor to give a full measure of public governments, fighting for oil reas we do, would endeavor to give a full measure of public service. The platform on which they go before the people is, of course, disappointing to those who believe that the issue of state industrialism and socialism may only be met through a vigorous battle carried before the people of the state by a major political unit.

Severaments, fighting for oil respectable for the stake louse just to get them to come that way. And the explanation of one who knows to them, But the best way to find the comment. In this were solved when they could have a was horrid to them. But the best way to find the comments of the built herself a cake house just to get them to come that way. And the explanation of one who knows to them. But the best way to find the comments of the built herself a cake house just to get them to come that way. And the explanation of one who knows to them. But the best way to find the carried before the people of the stake. Clinton W Gilbert offers to get them to come that way. And the explanation of one who knows to get them to come that way. And the explanation of one who knows to the carried before the people of the stake. Clinton W Gilbert offers to get them to come that way. And the explanation of one who knows to the carried before the people of the stake. Clinton W Gilbert offers to get them to come that way. And the explanation of one who knows to get them to come that way and the explanation of one who knows to get them to come that way and the carried them when they were the best way to find the carried them when they ca

EASY FOREIGN TRAVEL

No longer does it cost a fortune to cross the Atlantic him. He tosses about the govern-"To Europe and return this summer \$170," reads the advertisement of a big British passenger line. That is almost as the blocks the recognition of Mexico.

cabin! All suggestion of "steerage" is removed. The line to a foreign government like one referred to is making a special bid for "people of refinement of those medieval banker-princes. whose society will be congenial," and announces voyages in He makes war on Greet Britain in which the third cabin passenger list will be confined to stu-public in one hand and the Irish duents, teachers, writers, artists and other tourists of a con-republic in the other. If you cross genial sort. Good food is promised, and many comforts and him in the slightest matter he beconveniences never before associated with this class of accomes aponlectic with rage. A name with \$60,000,000 and \$100,000.

Only more in sight, who deals with the cap and stuff starched apron and the composition caps out the cap and stuff starched apron and the cap and

Other lines, foreign and American, are getting into the foreign governments on a level of sum starched everything, came out for summer tourists, digging mudgame. There is keen competition for the ocean trade of equality, is not in the habit of beand and said. Miss Greek, you can holes so they can pull autos out of American travelers with more culture than money. Where fore the coming summer will see the horsest and said. State your music lesson and then do your the horsest and said. Auto HELPS fore the coming summer will see the biggest and most enthusiastic rush of Americans to Europe that has ever occurred.

It is good for the ailing steamship business, and better still for the travelers. Foreign travel has a notable broaden- cern in Chicago which offers to be fitted for some new dresses, and is the radio question. More people ing effect, and is to be recommended to any one who has seen write essays on any subject for after that the woman is coming to—
something of his own country and is canable of conducting university students at \$10 per es*Oh, bother!" cried Gretel. something of his own country and is capable of conducting say and guarantees their accept- don't want to do these things. himself without brag or apology in a strange environment, arce by the examiners, has nature want to play."

Travel makes for tolerance and understanding, provided ally surred school authorities to the traveler has an open and intelligent mind. Tolerance action. and understanding are what the world mostly needs now, men whose education is in their he had beet dipped in stiff starch all It is well, therefore, to send a few score shiploads of our charge stall zet away with any over, came are and to Harsel, "And impecunious intellectuals abroad, even at the risk of having such labor saving device every one of them come back primed to tell us just what ought to be done about Europe.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

"-"Any woman can have fun in politics." says a councilwoman. "Politics is just naturally funny. If women only book that was written by his serman's treasure and become so ach." realize what entertainment there is in a city council meeting re or an executive session, there would be more feminine lawmakers in this country.

"I'd much rather have my say in a city council session than play the most exciting game of bridge imaginable. All you need to enjoy public service is an interest in mankind and a sense of humor."

It is well to combine those two qualifications. Some of our male politicians seem oddly lacking in the sense of humor, a fact which may largely account for the troubles they get into and also their inability to bear those troubles and philosophically.

Politics is mostly dealing with people; and as some observing person has remarked, there's an amazing amount of human nature in people. Women ought to be well fitted for may feel that they are on firm the children. Women on, Twins, and that part of the game, and be lured by the purely human strong when they have the herary play." appeal, even if they do not yearn for public power.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

How can auto accidents be reduced and traffic laws improved? These problems are being studied by a commission of experts representing Yale University and the state of Connecticut.

For quick action and direct results, we'd like to turn the clock back and the traffic situation over to a certain group of old-timers -- Luke Short. Bat Masterson, Charlie Bassett, Neil Brown, Jim McCain, W. H. Harris and Wyatt Earp. They served on the "peace commission" that ruled Dodge ries out his threat made after ser-City. Kansas, back in the days when it was the toughest town | eral cops failed to solve a mystery in in the west. What they'd do to auto speeders would be a plenty.

3 4 . If every day was Sunday we would all be killed and in-- jured soon.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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NOT SO FEARFULLY CONSERVATIVE

What slight opposition there was to the appointment of Attorney General Stone was based upon the Except that he is a lawyer of great ability and that he lives in the East. there seems to be no evidence supporting that idea.

And, on the other hand, there is a record of his public activity on one issue at least which paints him as anything but a hidebound conwhen Mitchell Palmer, as attor-

negality and the Wilson cabinet, was making wholesale arrests of alleged "reds" and planning to deport alicus by wholesale, his program was loudly applauded by selfstyled "hundred per - cent Americans.

But it gave very grave concern to a good many real Americans who were more interested in American liberties and the integrity of constitutional guaranties freedom than they were about what

tone appeared before it and vigorously advocated new laws that So it is clear that in one field, at least, Attorney General Stone is no hardshelled conservative.

And a man we could see so truly by such a time as that of four years ago isn't likely to be blindly reactionary in any other field -Duluth

DOHENY EXPLAINED

What is the explanation of Dohery? He is a very hich man. Sevhave ex-secretaries of the treasury, ex-secretaries of the interior and ex-attorney general working for when he is a "third cabin" rate, to be sure. But such a third throses, or at least he flatters him-

CHEATING STILL BAD FORM :

A discovery that there is a con-

They do not intend that young

reply that learning how to do ferant work is arous); is part of the Gretel."

h, he assumed the authorship of a father was a poor wood-cutter

rize figuitors ball players, movie be poor and wear rags again stors and others in the high salary. "A pretty kettle of fish!" said list it is notorious that very many poor Mister Muggs, not knowing of their published works are write what else to say, in for them by hard working lit-Here witten in his private gove.

BY CTALL TY at his commant some of the voung your wish." men at the University of Chicago "And you productions on a fer they have to see "A" or at least "B" markings Nevertheless we are afraid ther

till fall m win ant argument they For professors are potenously an obstingte class with a conceptrated hatred for cheats and cheating, and they have the whip hand

Descoit Free Press

GOAT SLEUTH NEEDED Muskoger, Ok'a., April 25 - Muskogee a police force will be recruited against the dealer. from the farms if Chief Fisher carpoliceman, hearing smothered grouns

Now for a Little Spring House Cleaning



ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Let's go to see Hansel and Gre tel." said Mister Muggs.

"Oh, yes, let's," cried Nancy and "Do you suppose they will be living in a house of cake and bread with sugar windows?" "Well, I should think not!"

marked the fairyman. "After the mean way the old lady in the woods so glad to see a little boy and girl like themselves."

So they all got into the nice little car and rode and rode and rode past seven times seven duck ponds and seven times seven barnyards, and carre at last to a heautiful house.

And over the door it said, "Hansel and Gretel's House. Welcome!" So the three travelers parked their car under an apple tree and went up the steps and tapped on the front

It flew open at once and out rushed the children. "Oh, we are so glad to see you!"

son, and after that your dancing jack in your pocketbook master will be here to teach you some new steps. And then you must *Oh, bother!" cried Gretel. "You are rich now and your father

says you must do as I say. And a man who looked as though Perhaps the poys may undertake you cannot play either, *.r! You would be have even more things to do than

"But I don't want to do anything their training for success. But I don't want to do anything.
They may offer the practice of but ping marbles, declared Hansel. "I'd rather be poor and not mave many successful men.
S.r. Henry Irving is reputed to anything to eat, like the Twins when "So do I." said Gretel. "Id rather Pishing along to prime donnes .

Suddenly right before their eyes every backs and is it me also a tre fine house metted away, and fact that many a congressman has there stood a poor little cottage with acquired a reputation in literature a thatched roof. Away in the disand empomies because his speechs takes they could hear the blows of us to be found in the leave-to-print an ax. The poor woodcutter was section of the Congressional Reve at work again. Their rishes, had

"The Fairy Queen must have neard With such a mass of pre-edents you," said Mixter Magge. "You have

"And now we'll be happy," cried'

(To Be Continued)

TEST PICTURE 25.—Chemical April

severtific tests have triumphed for the first time in the French courts a case concerning the authenticity of a picture sold as a Repoir. Chemieat, mieroscopic and photographic tests showed that the paint and the manner of applying it were not accordance with Renoir's style, and the huper was awarded damager

MORE JOBS IN GERMANY Berlin, April 25,-A notable dewhich a goat was central figure. A crease in unemployment in Germany in reported. A month ago 429,000 unin a harn, called for help. Nine constemplosed were registered, this became to the rescue, and then a billy ing a decrease in one mouth of 122, sout marched out of the shadows. Ou. The number of men working on Pisher says "no gost would fool a part time was 401,000, a decrease of country boy."

SUPPLY AND DEMAND WOLATED, SOCIETY

There is a common saying that reaking a mirror means seven years' ad luck. Well, breaking a law may can even more bad luck than that. A man in St. Louis broke a law and in udge gave him 50 years' bad luck. There is also a common belief that he supply of laws exceeds the de-But more laws are being nade every day. We don't know why

tore are made, unless it is because the old ones wear out from being roken so often. If we had fewer laws we might bo able to take better care of them.

My, how trite! My, how true! Let's go fishing. EDITORIAL

Washington radio stations report the result of careful injuiry shows the people like jazz programs the hest of all. Just the same, we don't think the government should jump from issue to issue as it does.

Most umpires have held their jobs a number of years and built up reputhis fool you. It is only natural "Oh, we are so glad to see you." that you should know more about cried Hansel and Gretel. "Now we baseball than a man who makes his living by knowing

FARM NEWS Farmers are working their reads

sums, and then go for a walk in the . The jack in the tool kit will not park, and then take your riding les- help fix a puncture as quickly as the

RADIO NEWS "Who will pay for broadcasting?" would listen in now if it cost money.
MUSIC NOTES

Never sing jazzy songs. Sing something soulful so people won't ask you clared, has no effective control of

to sing so often.

John Henry has bought Mary Live-wire a beautiful wedding present. He says the girl cost him a lot of muney before she dropped him, but as this is his last payment he thought he would be nice about it. GARDEN BINTS If you want radishes for dinner

according to the optimistic seed catalog, they should be planted early that morning.

DIVORCE Perhaps the quickest way to make your wife want a divorce is to ask your kinfolks to live with you without paying board.

TO STAY SINGLE Sit on a barrel until you get so bowlegged a girl falls through when she tries to sit in your lap,

HOW TO MARRY Trying to reform a man is the quickest way to marry him. makes him feel good over having been a regular devil.

CLEAN NEWS Do not burn your old letters. Save them to read some Sunday when the funny paper doesn't come.

ADVERTISING Does your skin burn after shaving? Let your whiskers grow and do them up in pink ribbons

MARKETS Increased demand for swimming holes is reported.

uation here. Street speeds, he said, have fallen to three miles an hour

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO FORL SO





You can steal a match on the big enough to handle they should be weather by starting plants indoors, transferred to larger boxes and giv-Likewise, you can bring them to en three inches of space in each diquicker development weeks shead of rection. time in home-made hotbeds and cold- Hotbeds and coldframes are used frames.

zest to gardening.

It will provide you with seedings box and sprouts ready for transplaning real garden. For indoor planting the window

vegetables as early cabbage, pep- ly packed, spread three or four pers, cabbage, eggplant, cucumbers, inches of fine garden loam and per-snam boans, bima-boans, sweet-corn mit-to-stand four or-five days before and even melons and beets. Flower pots, paper bands or berry

plants are wanted. In fact, any shallow box that may

where there is a reasonable amount early plants.

But where only a few cabbage or

be grown in a eigar box or a shallow night. tin pan with some holes punched into the bottom for drainage.

from five to eight days after plant day, ing if conditions have been right. the plants, after they start to come seed.

It isn't at all necessary to wait for up, are attracted toward the light summer to bring your garden into and will grow crooked unless given a regular change in position.

Just as soon as the seedings are

commodation in the indoor window

The usual way to prepare a hothed Then, over the manure, which has

planting any seed.

Don't plant in the hotbed until the

The bed should be ventilated well

dow box they should be gradually

The family gets set for an after-| plenty of frettin' while father is get-

them back.

noon out. The auto is ciled up and tin' right down to what's holding gassed. The kids clamor in with a

gives it a spin. He's greeted with is ready to run.
rattling and clatter. The engine is The family w stubborn, it just won't begin, and gosh only knows what's the matter.

So mother just sits while the planned, but with both of youngsters throw fits and dad takes his feet on the ground, the tools from the rack. There's (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

It's tinker with this and it's tinkwhoop and a shout and everything's er with that, perhaps till the day's mostly done. The engine is fixed—then dad takes the crank and he

> The family was set for an afternoon grand to go a put-puttering round. But dad did his puttering.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

Just as I was telling you what marriage meant to the usual somewhat bullyragged. woman, Mrs. Benton-Smith came in,

that he sidesteps as much of her company as possible. The family are coming home. Mother cables they are sailing on the fifteenth, and oh, I shall be so glad to see them. I have missed them more than I can tell. My dad

I sometimes feel, however, that I don't know Alice very well. She was plways a queer child. You know I'm quite a little older than she; and I seem to understand her less than ever now-or rather I understand Karl Whitney less than ever, whom, I thought I knew so

is so big and generous and splendid,

nd my mother is so understanding.

and Alice, just as soon as possible after they return home. Do you remember Karl, You pretended to be our wedding. I didn't tell you then, of not missing you.

I would not have had nearly a had not always been around. Hon-estly, I think he's too good for Alice.

upon him. ..

more as a brother than as a lover. When you come home, Jack dear, I shall have something to tell you-a secret which, ever since I have been

ment on her the other day. Someone aid they thought she would be

Jack? I'm glad you're coming home soon.

Tom Sims Says

California is aroused over the Jap problem. The Chinese publics are more cally ested than the Japanese

The world fliers are doing nicely but many throats in strange places are getting sasbarned watching

eyed from looking out the map of California too closed in Federal government is taking teps to promite outdoor recreation. ta outdoor recreation Every man has the right to be chared

The Japs, it seems now, got slant-

United States is finisting on its right with Webtof nations, but may ret coly when in left.

by picnic unta.

Boy in Banger, Me., has trained a dove to fight. But this it nothing. The dove of peace has been doing

Very few college girls are in fail, says Dr. Davis, a New York peni-

It-seems to me, dear, that I am Much as I laye my sister, she is. I lever going to be able to finish this know, a kind of domineering sort of person, and I'm afraid Karl will be woman. Mrs. Benton-Smith came in, This sounds rather catty, doesn't and bored me for an hour with the it? But I don't mean it that way.

description of her last major oper- But you know Alice and I are so ation. She gave me a regular "organ very, very different. She always If ever a woman enjoyed seemed to take it as a personal afpoor health, it's that woman. I front that I married you instead of would pity her husband if I hadn't Karl. She's a self-contained young riowest moving traffic city in the world seen him lately with two or three world according to. Lord Ashfield, who recently surveyed the traffic rituation here. Street speed to the country of the countr to protect-someone who depends I've always looked upon Karl

> married, I've wanted to confide to you, but I have been afraid to do so. since, however, you have told me about Paula Perier and my sister 18 going to marry Karl, I hope you will understand the matter was nothing I could help. By the way, I see Miss Perier has a new picture. I heard a queer com-

They are going to be married, Karl great actress after she had suffered. How would you explain that. quite jealous of bim at the time of notwithstanding all my brave talk .

> Leslie. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

tentiary expert, so it seems higher education does pay,

Ferdinand Cluck, a boy mine nonths old, his crossed the ocean alone, and it would be fun to hear him tell about it.

WORKS BY MOONLIGHT Monterey, Calif., April 25.-A camlight and starlight has been per-fected by James Worthington, fellow in the Royal Astronomical Society. The camera works right times as

The ratio of school population to total population in the United States has declined from 31.3 in 1870 to 26.2 in 1920.

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boxes may be employed for this pur-temperature falls below 86 degrees, pose when only a limited number of Make a test with a theromometer be fitted into the window of a room heavy muslin,

in pan with some holes punched. A coldframe is constructed in ex-nto the bottom for drainage. actly the same manner as a hot-Fill the receptacles with finely bed except that no manure is placed sifted soil and scatter seeds very beneath it to supply heat, thinly in rows. Then cover them Before plants are set in the garwith a small quantity of soil. Water den from coldframe, hotbed or win-Keep the temperature at about 70 hardened to outside conditions by degrees. Seedings should appear in giving them more ventilation each Be sure to turn the boxes daily, as though, until it's planting time for

when the number of plants to be Such artificial cultivation gives grown is too great for convenient aclong before it is possible to actually is to dig a shallow pit in the yard set out seeds for the plants in your from 8 to 18 inches deep and pack it full of fermenting stable manure box is best. In it you can start such been turned once or twice and firm.

Water during the early part of the day. Cover the hotbed with glass or

But where only a few cabbage or I; cold weather it should be covered tomato plants are needed, they may with blankets, canvas or straw at

Don't transplant to the open,

The Tangle

"SALLY" BEST OF ITS KIND

Famous Ziegfeld Show Coming Here Has Run Four Years

Florenz Ziegfeld's greatest suc cess, "Sally," with Leon Errol starin its fourth year, will be at the Auditorium for an engagement

This is the record smashing musical comedy, presented by the company that enjoyed a stay of two years at the New Amsterdam Theater New York, and again drew capacity during a recent revival there. "Sally" is in three acts and five scenes, with book by Guy Bolton, lyrics by Clifford Grey and music by Jerome Kern. The Butterfly Ballet music is by Victor Herbert, and the production staged by Edward Royce. The scenes of splendor are by Joseph Urban. The eminent onductor, Max Bendix, directs an enlarged orchestra. The inimitable comedy gifts of Leon Errol are, of course, widely renowned. The large east also includes Walter Catlett, with Shirley Vernon in the title role Kathlene Martyn, Irving Fisher, Frank Kingdon, Alfred P. James, Phil Ryley, Agatha de Bussey, Katherine Sacker, Floyd English, Ethel Kelley and some eighty others, in- days, these. The times are surely with the people he meets. cluding many famous Ziegfeld beau-

It is the one and only "Sally" company that appeared during long runs candidate for president? And ser- a really winning combination, it is and the University of Mich gan, New York, Chicago and Boston, and always to capacity business. It will be a timely precaution to send of the junior United States senator Copeland probably could hold New medicine in Europe. mail orders at once.

News of Our **Neighbors**

CLEAR LAKE By Mrs. Jessie Olson.

Miss Githa Kluksdal spent her connection.

weekend Easter vacation at her parental home.

able vacation and hope to see her back at the opening of the next term —a clean man who could clean things affects cutaway coats and striped son, Royal Jr., who has just achieved plans to spend about a month visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanson of jority of 281,246. Brittin autoed up and had their new

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Paslay entertained en Easter Sunday, Mrs. Henry
Nelson and Miss Hazel Nelson.
Friends from a distance were also

the same facility he had shown in preaching better health.

As a "newcomer" in politics, against whom the sins of past political mistakes cannot be raised, he After that, radio is his pet pastime.

The same facility he had shown in preaching. But he wants to be at the shuffle.

New York will furnish the Control of the shuffle.

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disagreeable weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer very pleasantly entertained at their home on Easter Sunday the following guests in honor of Miss Viola Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Nelson, and Mrs. Albert Christensen and son and Miss Nora, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargrave and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Nelson and baby Ruth and Homer Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargrave have as their guest, Mrs. George Shaffer and little sons, Leo and Max of Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelph Hanson were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Newland.

Alfred Kjelsven, Misses Mable and Eunice Kjelsven of Columbus, N. D., were unexpectedly called home by urday before coming here. He was the death of their brother, Clarence Kjelsven, who passed away Saturday two children. They returned to Bismorning at the home of his sister. Mrs. Theo. Skogan, from an attack of double pneumonia. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Lien. church and interment was made in the Langsdahl cemetery beside his father and mother.

Members of the W. N. P. L. Club meet Wednesday afternoon. April 30 at the home of Mrs. A. N. Christensen. Mrs. O. N. Nelson will iness men at Huff. assist the hostess in serving.

Monday evening about twenty-one friends happily surprised Miss Viola Hargrave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargrave, the occasion being a farewell party as Miss Hargrave expects to leave on the following Wednesday for her parental home at Chilicothia, Mo. The evening was spent in dancing, when late in the . evening a delicious lunch was served. A sum of money April 14th. was left as a token of remembrances.

M. J. Brenden and Clarence Sy-

The ladies aid of the Driscoll Lutheran church will meet Thursday Wash. afternoon, May 1st at the church, Mrs. M. J. Sawyer and Mrs. Albert Hammar will serve at the afternoon luncheon. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

GLENCOE-LIVONA Mrs. Sadie Mickle, and children was given at four o'clock Sunday were week end visitors at the E. G. afternoon was largely attended. Perry home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kock of Fort Rice spent Sunday at the Burbage

Mrs Myrtle Earlywine and children have moved into the house recently vacated by the Frank Kurtzman family.

John Grenz, C. Cowles and O. Hefty were capital city visitors one

new grand-son born to their son and to continue High School another

DOCTOR IS BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT



MRS. COPPLAND. UPPER RIGHT: THE SENATOR, HIS WIFE AND SON, ROYAL, JR. LOWER RIGHT: SENATOR COPELAND.

scrambled. Otherwise, could you With Copeland as a candidate and

In medical circles he was recognized as an active and aggressive feet tall, the dally dozen he practices State Tuberculosis Board. For 13 apostle of sanitation and health cam- as well as prescribes for others have years he taught in the U. of M. medpaigns. As commissioner of health kept him straight and muscular. T. E. Heileman returned home in New York City, his name was

Saturday from Pennsylvania, his old widely known. But politics? No one thought of

EASY VICTOR ial campaign of 1922. The Demo- man whose aggressiveness stops Miss Viola Hargrave of Chilico- crats wanted a man to supplant Sen- barely this side of pugnacity.

And he swept the state with a ma- In a senatorial golf tournament,

during their short stay on Sunday. range of political "problems" with in a card of from 80 to 84.

young man arrived on April 3rd.

family in Hazelton.

Glencoe school is again in session, Miss Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ol- Miss Eastin's health having improved sufficiently to permit her to

> Mr. Sheffield closed a very successful term of school last Friday. Helen Crimmins and Eleanor Bak

er were over night guests of Miss Vivian Burbage recently. Advantist services were held the Jake Opp school house Easter Sunday, by Rev. Derkson of Bis marck, who had held simular ser-

vices at several other places north

and east of here on Friday and Sat-

marck Sunday evening Wm. Carmicheal was caller in

Livona vicinity recently. Mrs. Clarence Cowles has been

on the sick list the past week. A. W. Graybeal and son Ora are drilling a well for one of the bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Suverly au toed to Hazelton to attend Easter

Mrs. Anderson of Driscoll who is sister of Mrs. L. A. Bump has arrived here for a visit at the Bum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Graybeal are the parents of a boy born Monday

Mrs. Rose L. Lewis, well known Red Cross nurse, writes friends at verson autoed to Bismarck on Tues- Glencoe that she again is happily in the employ of Uncle Sam, she now holding a position as nurse in a Marine hospital at Port Townsend,

> G. W. Stewart and family spent Sunday in Washburn where they attended the Easter cantata "The Resurrection Hope" in which Mr. Stewart took part. The cantata which

About forty Rotarians from Minot will visit this city Wednesday afternoon enroute to the conference of the Ninth district which is to be held at Bismarck the latter part of the week. A number of local busines parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olson. men plan on attending this conference. It is expected that the Minot delegation will remain in our city about half an hour and brief ad-

The Wilton grade schools will close Friday after a term of school Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sites have a ents of the High School pupils voted daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George month at a meeting held here last

dresses will be given from the cars.

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer
Washington, April 25.—Strange He has a way of "getting across" He not only enjoys listening in, but he contributes his bit by broadcast-ling health talks from station WRC.

imagine Democrats—Democrats! talk-ing about the chances of a Royal paign cry, the Democrats might have graduated from Dexter high school him to the N. P. hospital at Glenclaimed. Then, too, there is the served as an interne at the U. of M. ther attention. But they are. They're speaking purely material consideration that hospital and studied post gradeate from New York-Royal S. Copeland. York state, with its 45 electoral Copeland's rise in the political votes, securely in the Democratic heavens has been meteoric. Three column. And that is one-sixth the

years ago he was a political un- total number needed to elect! Physically, Copeland fills the eye as of presidential size. Close to six

A GOOD GOLFER

Heavy brown hair, bushy brown Copeland and politics in the same eyebrows above steady hazel eyes, a College. After 10 years in this posistrong. slightly aquiline nose, a tion, he was commandeered in 1918 LEAVES HOSPITAL Then came the New York senator- jaw, combine to mark Copeland as a ership of health.

thia, Mo., closed a very successful ator Calder, a Republican. They As a physician, Copeland believes eight months term of school on wanted a man who could "clean up." in the stimulating effect of bright- an active church worker. Friday which she taught at School As health commissioner, Copeland ness and color. Wherefore, to light-No. 1. The pupils and patrons to- had waged clean-up crusades day and en the dreariness of the Senate, he New York in 1908, he took with him TO VISIT DAUGHTER gether wish Miss Hargrave an enjoy- night. He had a good record. So always appears on the floor with a as his bride, Frances Spaulding of treusers.

Copeland probably would be one of Square Garden next June puts some In his campaign for the Senate, the three or four men with the lowbaby christened at the Lien church Copeland demonstrated that he knew est score. Elkins, Hale and perhaps on Sunday. Ruth Ellen was the name things outside the medical text books. Gerry might give him a run for his have active support for second place chosen. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were He talked tariff, taxation, bonus, in- money. His normal score is in the guests at the M. J. Brenden home ternational relations and the whole low 90's, but put to it he can turn the same facility he had shown in Next to golfing, his favorite recre

Monday evening, pledging to finance town the latter part of, the week the high school this extra month

Fred Stephens hunter and traper of the Canadian Northwest who has been a guest at the W. P. Macomber home the past week has gone to Kalispel, Montana to see about his silver fox ranch. It is the intenion of Mr. Stephens to remain in Montana until winter and then go north again to hunt and trap around Athabasca Landing and points far-

Rev. Leslie Bergum of Washburn was transacting business in the city the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Irvin Iverson and little daughter have returned to their home at Hazelton after a short visit at the R. C. Pravitz home.

C G Mathys has returned to emestown after spending the week end with relatives in Wilton.

The Easter dance whch was held n Woodman hall Monday evening by he Knights of Columbus was largey attended. Music was furnished by local talent the ladies of the Alter society furninshing a delicious midnight supper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munson and Daniel Baker of Forman were last Sunday guests at the Sydney Foster Early in the week the two gentlemen returned home. Mrs. Munson and children staying over for longer visit with the Foster fa-Mrs. Munson and Mrs. Foster

Miss Edna Mae Headen will arrive ome from Jamestown soon and exects to give music lesons on the piano and organ during her summer

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker an nounce the birth of a baby daughter Monday morning. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The many friends of Matt. Ro nanyk who underwent an operation for appendicitis recently will be glad to know he is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McGogy have s their guest this week Mr. M. R. Tiegan of Davenport, a brother of Mrs. McGogy.

Mrs. Mary Jones of Shamokin, Pennsylvania is spending some time in the city a guest at the Thomas

Mrs. James Cunningham and three children of Zap arrived last we k to visit with Mrs. Cunningham's

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kenny have returned to their home at Dunn Center after a short visit with Wilton relatives. Rollin Welch and Ed. Allen of Bis-

marck were visitors in this district

last Sunday. J. M. Thompson farmer and auc tioneer was transacting business in

Washington. Copeland was born on a farm near

HAS ONE SON Back in Ann Arbor, he handled a

tion and a member of the Michigan ical school, during part of this time serving alse as mayor of the city. In 1908, he went to New York as dear of the Flower Hospital Medical cuts. .

somewhat severe mouth and a firm by Mayor Hylan for the commission-Copeland, a Methodist, was for 10 a patient in a Bismarck Hospital for years member of the board of con- several months past, is much im-

When Copeland left Ann Arbor for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heater. If the political play at Madison one else in first place on the Democratic ticket, Copeland will still That New York electoral vote wil give him a tremendous drag. At any event, his home state boosters will see to it that he is not overlooked in

New York will furnish the Copeland noise whether other states sup-

Mr. Thompson received the endorsement for a member of the legislature from this district at the hands of Republican convention which was held in Bismarck last week.

Jacok Warmke was a busifiess caller in town from the Rock Hill district Friday morning.

Frank MaCormick and Karl Knowles of Bismarck were here visiting last Sunday.

Edwin Rupp of Garrison visited here last week enroute home from Baldwin where he was called by the death of Mrs. Ben Schmidtke, well krown young matron of Bainville, Montana, and a sister of Mr. Rupp. The Schmidtke family resided at Garrison until last year when they moved to Montana.

sional caller in Baldwin Wednesday afternoon.

R. Monroe pioneer resident of this Mr. Monroe recently disposed of his personal property at auction finding the business of farming too strenage and has been in feeble health for some time.

Mr. G. Hagen of Painted Woods township was a caller in town the latter part of the week.

Miss Viola Hagen of Wing visited over the week end at her home near

Wilton. H. A. Muchler well known land man of Wing was in the Lignite city last week looking after business affairs. Harry said it looked as though Winter had just begun and the farmers out his way were beginning to get anxious.

Farmers who planted winter rye in this district report a good stand in many places on account of the lack of snow. They say they will do good to get half a crop.

Diversification may be all right, out with cream going lower every day a lot of Wilton farmers are beginning to wonder where the profits dairying come in.

SHOCK CAUSED

The shock attendant upon receipt of news of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Adams, is believed responsible for the death of Mrs. Andrew Swanberg early yesterday morning at Ferndale, Wash.

Mrs. Adams, formerly Miss Esther Swanberg, died Monday at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Bunseith after an illness of about a year. The arrived in the city yesterday and the funeral services took place from the Lutheran church in Mandan at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, interment taking place in the Union

Mrs. Swanberg, mother of Mrs. Adams, had been ailing for some time and died suddenly this morn

ing, according to the brief message received by Oscar Swanberg, a son, from Mr. Swanberg at Ferndale,

Mr. and Mrs. Swanberg are pioneer settlers of this section of Mor-ton county and for thirty years made their home on a farm 17 miles southwest of the city. Two years age they turned the farm over to boys in the fam. y and left for Fern-dale. Wash., to make their home.

ELKS MINISTREL.

At least five unusual acts-vaudeville style-will be offered to patrons who attend the Elks Minstrel show Next Monday and Tuesday, which is being given by Mandan Lodge No. 1256, B. P. O. Elks, under the direction of Jack McLoughlin as a benefit for the convention fund of the American Legion.

ENFORCE MILK ORDINANCE

Action towards enforcing the city nilk inspection ordinance, collection of milk peddlers' and plumbers' fi-censes, changes in ordinances relaing to installation of gasoline pump service stations, correction of sidewalk lines and numerous other items made up a grist of work attended to by the Mandan city com-

HAND CRUSHED

Mike Koch, employed as a painter at the local Northern Pacific shops, suffered a badly crushed hand yesterday afternoon when it was caught beneath the freight car truck which was being moved. He was taken to the office of the railroad surgeon who sewed up gashes and dressed dive for X-Ray examination and fur-

WIND BREAKS WINDOW The terrific wind yesterday afterneon tore down a number of signs May Day of this year by the offiand caused minor damage to pro- cials of the American Child Health growing private practice and served perty in the city. At the Central school building a large window pane as president of the board of educa- in the commercial class room was and broken glass scattered over the whole room. Luckily the commercial class had not yet entered he place or it is possible that a number of children might have received bad

Sidney M. Cohen, proprietor of the Arcade Variety Store, who has been trol of the Epworth League and is proved and was able to leave the

> Mrs. J. H. Newton left yesterday ing with her son in-law and daughter

> MILLER TAKES GLEN ULLEN CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT Fargo, April 25.-Federal Judge Andrew Miller, yesterday took under advisement the demurrer of defen-

dants in the case of the Andrews Grain company of Minneapolis vs. the Co-operative Union Elevator Ullen company and against a number forth that the information filed did Deaths from automobile accidents company of Glen Ullen, N. D. The Minneapolis firm brought suit for a \$\$6,410 judgment against the Glen Company. The demurrer set Gust A. Falk and P. G. Kastner.

Deaths from automobile accidents not give sufficient cause for action. In the United States numbered 11,066 in 1922, an increase of 1498 over the preceding year.

May First Dedicated To Children In Nation-Wide Festival Planned To Stimulate Health Activities



A nation-wide demonstration with purpose which its sponsors anticipate will have an instant appeal to the minds and hearts of all America is that planned for Association.

The day, always associated with childhood in its happiest mood, has been dedicated by the Association as the one most fitting on which to carry on a program devised to awaken the interest of grown-ups in the health and happiness of the nation's boys and girls. President Calvin Coolidge, al the governors, municipal authorities, prominent educators and ministers are united with millions of parents in this great effort to carry before the public the gospel of child health.

Officials of the Association, among whom are many of the will have a large part in the obsersuccessful American authorities on vance. The picturesque hanging social problems, selected May Day of May baskets, the colorful pagefor their programs so that the cats and, of course, May Pole festivals associated with that date dancing are to be included in the might be held, but they have given programs. The festival spirit will the day an additional designation predominate.

and girls of the nation.

of great significance— they call it Herbert Hoover, president of the Rights, into living facts that the "take heed day" for the parents. American Child Health Associa- Association has planned the May The Association will have consid- tion, discussed the May Day pro- Day celebration. Miss Crandall is ered its task worth while if the gram in a call to the grown-ups the organization's associate general interest of the community is of America to join in the demon-executive. aroused in the concerted effort to stration.

Traditional customs of the Day

nutrition. "Does not have an opportun-PHOTO KEYSTONE ity for outdoor play. "Does not have prompt and efficient medical inspection and attention.

of the United States.

curing disease."

conditions.

surroundings.

In a single sentence the Associa-

tion's president sums up just what

the organization seeks to accomp-

lish by the May Day observance.

maintaining health rather than of

Just a year ago, President

Hoover published the American

Child's Bill of Rights, and it still

is the platform on which the As-

sociation is carrying on its work.

He then declared that there

"should be no child in America

"Is not born under proper

"Does not live in hygienic

"Ever suffers from mal-

"This," he says, "is a problem of

"Does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and health." It is in an effort to induce every community to translate this Bill of

The Association has its headsafeguard the health of the boys "We wish to emphasize the fact." quarters at 370 Seventh Avenue, he says, that child health is the New York City.

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Rather valuable few minutes!

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BISMARCK TRIBUNE PHONE 82

RELP WANTED-MALS

WANTED-Man for about two hours daily after 1 P. M. to clean up. Ap-nl Sweet Shop. 4-24-3t ply Sweet Shop.

HELP WANTED PERALE WANTED-Competent girl for gen-

eral housework. Call at 208 6th Street. 4-23-tr WANTED-Maid for general housework, 306 Ave. B Phone 4'2R.

WANTED-Girl for general house work, 816-4th St.

WORK WANTED

WANTED Adrk plowing gaidens, hauling ashes, dirt or wood. Call 346W after 6 p. m. 3-24-1w

BALESMAN WANTED -2 salesmen and collectors. We have some choice territory open at this time for a good hustler. Liberal contract. Call or write

Singer Sewing Machine Co., 512-Broadway, Brimarck, N. D.

ROOMS FOR BENT FOR RENT-Large nicely furnished room with kitchenette, on ground floor in modern home, suitable for voung married couple. Screened porch. Phone 883, 217 8th St.

FOR RENT-Two partly furnished light housekeeping rooms in mo dern house, \$22.00 per month. Also library table and electric washing machine for sale. Phone 766W. 622-1et, Street. 4-23-1w

FOR RENT-Large clean room in strictly modern house, two blocks west from post office, suitable for one or two. Phone 241W. Mrs. A. E. Peterson, 218 1st St.

FOR RENT-Modern rooms, close in. Also conl range and a gas range in good condition for sale. Phone 4-19-IW 802. 306 8th St.

FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. Also 2 large light housekeeping rooms FOR RENT-May 1st, strictly mod-on ground floor. 422-4th St. Phone ern five room duplex, attached 4-23-7 w

R RENT-Nice furnished room for cent in modern house, close in, 4-22-1W

WOR RENT-Well furnished room in a modern home, on ground floor, close in. Phone 672J. 120 1st St. 2-20-tf

FOR RENT-Modern furnished rooms with or without board. The Dun-4-25-3t raven.

FOR RENT-Four rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished at 803 7th `4-18-t£

FOUND

FOUND Last night about 8 o'cloc a black and white spotted dog about a year old. Owner come and redeem same and pay costs Phone 273, The Hazelhurst. 4-25-11

MISCELLANGOUS

FOR SALE-Entire household goods including five piece American Walnut bed room suite, leather rocker, Wilton rug, Columbia prenograph, gate leg table, sewing machine, pedestal, reed chair, two kitchen chairs, kitchen cabinet, new perfection oil stove, sanitary cot, ice box, high chair, crib and St. F. W. Murphy, Phone For naught can kill the living soul: other articles. 946M. 4-23-17

WANTED TO BUY-Party wants to buy comparatively new seven room modern home with four bedrooms exclusive neighborhood. Can make substantial down payment. Write Tribune No. 762.

FOR SALE-Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck, Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right. Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N. 4-19-tf

garden FOR SALE-Combination cultivator and seeder, fork, shovels, picks, scythe, ladder, corn planter, lawn mower, jelly glasses, stone jars and jugs at 306 14th St.

FOR SALE-Two well located lots in Riverview. Will consider good paper, or inclosed car in trade. Priced for quick sale. Phone 138. Investors Mortgage Security Co. 4-23-24-25-88

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE-40 acres, 5 acres under cultivation and house, well, and chicken house, 324 miles south of Bismarck. Write Address No. 760, care of Tribune.

4-21-19 FOR SALE-Stallions and Jacks, ear-load just in. Horses, mules, eattle, sheep or good auto or truck taken in payment. B. W. Elder. 4-25-14 Carrington, N. D.

FOR SALE-Small Kilington piano almost new. Also violin, Esmilton music stand and case. Call after 4:30 p. m. Phone 955J. 4-24-3

Money to loan on well improved city property. Insurance, Price Owanz, Eltinge Blk., Room No. 15,

FOR SALE-Novy blue sait, neat and

stylish. Size 16. Write Tribune 4-23-3t FOR SALE-Seed potatoes at place in Boyd Township. John H. Alabury, Menoken, N. D.

FOR SALE—Chicken coup cheap if taken at once. 320-11th St. 4-24-3t

FOR SALE

rooms and bath, strictly modern, Riverview\$5200.00 modérii. Riverview rooms, partly modern, right

rooms and bath, strictly

Houses at from \$1000.00 to \$30,000.00. Lots from \$40,00 up. 1 have over 2,000 satisfied customera. I hope I can add you to my

fint, lire insurance written in good companies.

F, E. YOUNG 4-21-1w

PŬE BALB DE BENT HOUSES AND PLATS

FOR SALE-Six room two story & house, two bed rooms and bath on second floor. One bedroom down stairs. Maple floors, Basement, hot air, furnace. East front. Lot 60 x 140 feet. Garage. Fine trees, inwn. Price \$5250. Terms. Price 0wens, Eltinge Blk. Room 15. Then faded, drooped and passed Phone 421.

FOR SALE—Six room one story bun-To bloom again some other day. 76 x 150 feet. Garage, Price \$4000. And from each valley, field and Part cash and \$27.60 monthly paymetts. Price Owens, Eltinge Blk. Will rise a radiant Sixterhood.

Room 15, Phone 421. OR SALE-Six room two story They are not dead; those grand, old house. Three hed fooms and bath. trees, Full basement, east front. Lot 50 That stand so naked in the breeze: x 140. Shade trees. Convenient to School. Price \$8500. \$1500. Cash They stand before us now, uncrowndown payment. Terms on balance.

FOR SALE-Seven room house, basement, hot air furnace, maple floors. Screened in porch. East front. Lot 50 x 150. Price \$3500. \$1000. cash. Real bargain. Price Owens, Eltinge Blk., Room No. 15, Phone

FOR SALE-Six room bungalow. Hot water heat, full basement, oak finish, East front, enclosed porch. Price \$4750. Terms. Price Owens, Eltinge Bik., Room No. 15, Phone

421. But when the Winter has gone forth.
FOR SALE-Eight room house, Five They quickly hurry to the North. hed rooms. Maple floors. Fully modern. Hot air heat. West front. Convenient to schools, Price \$5250. Terms. Price Owens, Eltinge Blk., Room No. 15. Phone 421.

heated garage, best location. Moderate rent. O. W. Roberts, 117 Main St. Phone 751 or 151.

4-22-tf FOR RENT-Four modern unfur-nished rooms for light housekeeping on the ground floor, front entrance. Also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 418-

1at St. Phone 558W. 4-22-tf FOR RENT-To a married couple without children, a first room apartment. Bath, kitchen-ette and screened porch. For par-

ticulars write No. 764, care 4-24-tf Tribune. OR RENT-A modern furnished apartment, a modern 6 room house, The many cult and many creeds,

chairs. Phone 905. 4-19-tf OR RENT-Two or three room apartment, furnished. The Lau-rain Apartments. Phone 303, B. P. Flanigan, Prop.

OR RENT-Fornished house 8 4-19-14

FOR RENT-Modern flat with two In dving we but live again.

large porches. Woodmansee Apartments. Apply H. J. Woodmansee. 4-19-1w OR RENT-Furnished room with

kitchenette for light housekeeping. 411-5th St. Phone 273. 4-22-10 FOR RENT-Strictly modern four room furnished apartment. Phone 773. Varney Flats. 4-23-3t

equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. 1-12-tf FOR RENT-Flat by May 1st, Per-

son Courts

LITTLE JOE

THE BASEBALL SEASON IS NOW IN FULL BLAST - BOWN AT THE BARBER SHOP!



PADEREWSKI'S PET POODLE ILL



Too much travel, too little exercise, an attack of cold and old age was ion union for Ping Lang, Ighace Paderewski's 15 year-old pet Pekingese puolis. The poulle is sick movie it is the Hence Pader resempese puppler, the pupple is sies in 1996 it it the reacter state oweld cancelled; his engagements, wheat ahe id for specials and then those Pink Lang from Slowe City, in the Uniongo in his special care. Breath Mrs. Paderewski are in constant at endance while in a attempt is being made to save the pump. Prefure slows the Parier constant at the parier of the first of the form ewskis and the dog.

POET'S CORNER

THEY ARE NOT DEAD By Florence Borner They are not dead; the lovely flow

galow, basement, hot air furnace, They are not dead; the gentle rain, south front, acreeped in porch. Lot Will wake them to new life uguin.

Price Owens, Eltinge Block, Room But when the ice begins to break, They II hear the coult. They Il hear the cell: "Awake,

And from their slumbers they will To try to reach the distant skies.

Each season when the cold is near, The lird- fly far away from here, To seek a home ineath Southern Where they can sing their melodies;

And bask in sunshine warm and ing for Paderewski to come out dull bright, bright, From early morn till late at night;

They are not dead; each bud and

tree, is filled with Life's great mystery, Their secret they can never tell, For they have kept that secret well: ern five room duplex, attached We may not know all things that are,

> They are not dead; the friends we've To a fair Summerland have gone.

Reyond our reach beyond our ken, They live; why should we mourn for

Some day, perhaps, 'twill not be long, Well hear the grand, angelic song;

While those we leave will say And sadly gather round the bed

We are not dead; but whence we go No mortal can with safety know; For sale, a 50-foot lot and house Supply, perhaps, our earthly needs:
Ave. A, also pinno and Windsor But once the distance has been span ned.

Shall some be saved, and some damned? No one knows of that judgment seat 4-17-tf Or of the judgment, full complete

"Eternal life!" Oh, words of bliss, blocks test of new school house, Could any thought compare with 413 Reymond St. Phone 942R or this:

Our Lord o'er came the enemy, 8-31-tf. Rejoice, rejoice, ye sons of men,

Cal. Land Enriched By Irrigation

Sacramento, Cal., April 25 .- Appli cations to irrigate lands in California involved more than 4,000,000 ceres last year, an acre as large as that how under prigation, it was announced by H. A. Kluegel, chief of the division of water rights in the state department of public arks.

"A very large properotion of the development proposed, said Mr. Kluegel, "is not at present feasible because setlers and capital are lacking. Nevertheless, the number of filings bears relation to the demand for irrigation and power develop-

ment."
The applications last year repre rented about five times the average yearly mercase during the last de-ende. What irrigation has done is shown in one of the older central California irrigation districts start-ed in about 1890. In this district the population has increased eight times; the number of farms increased from eight to 2,025. The land in 1890 was valued at about \$30 an piece the steries water at \$250 an Thirty-fourt years ago the die trict had a total estimaed value of \$2,500,000; today it has reached \$20,-

running at large through the Pocono re making life a hardship for deer. Usually the animals outrun the dogs.



An officer is on constant guard at the special car, in Chicago, wherein specialists and expert nurses are trying to save the life of Ping Lung, Paderewski's pet dog. The photograph shows reporters wait-

Reds Caused Downfall, Says

Files of the department of justice, he said, contained "abundant prof of the plans, purposes and helish designs of the communist inter-national"

files which I refused to deliver to period was seven percent. the Wheeler investigating committee at the time my resignation was requested with domained by Brookhart and Wheeler, two United States students: Columbia University was senators who spent last summer in next with 11,530, and the University Russia with their soviet friends— of Illinois third with 9,353. those same soviet and communistication of

ion even of human life. bang in the balance, for the time 347. being, rather than surrender the files. in the keeping of the department of justicee. I gledly gave upa post of honor rather than con .

r asomable cause." There are 271,319 public school

QUAKE SHRINE



Awher of the dead were used to the great Japanese arms clothing Daughters of the American Revolu-depot stood in Tokyo before the tion, held in Washington, D. C., last Usually the animals outrun the dogs, depot stood in junyou work week.

but with the ground covered with earthquake. Forty thousands perish week.

Miss Stutsman made the trip to snow and ice it has been hard for ed on this ground. Relatives of the

CUPBOARD events were given during the progress of the convention in honor of

MOM'N POP

By NELLIE MAXWELL

KITCHEN

WHAT TO BAT "

Wipe, pare and core aix sour apples and arrange them in a baking dish. Mix one-half cupful of brown sugar; one tablespountul of curry powder and one tablespountul. ful of melted butters Fill the cavi-ties with the mixture, nour three-fourths of a cupful of chicken stock into the dish and bake until the apples are soft, busting every six

minutes.

Keswick Fudding—Bring threefourths of a captul of sugar and
one cupful of water to the boiling
point. Bent the yolks of three
eggs slightly and add one-fourth of
a captul of such and a few sedim. uinutes. a cupful of sugar and a few grains of sait. Pour on the boiling strup and cook until the mixture thicktablespoonfuls of granulated gelu-tin soaked in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, and one-fourth of a cupful of lemon fuice. Site until the inlature thickers. Turn into a mould and chill. Garoish with whisped cresm, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Nut Prune Soutit.—Sonk one cupful of prunes in two capfuls of cold water, then cook in same water until soft; Remove stones and cut prunes into smail pieces. to the prune liquor add water to make one and one-half cupfuls; then add one cupful of sugar, two inches of stick cinnamon and the prones; cook ten minutes. Dilute one-third of a cupful of cornstarch with cold water and add to the mixture. Cook ten minutes. Remove the cinnamon, add whites of two eggs well beaten, one-third of a cupful of broken walnut meats and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Bake in a moderate oven until set. Serve with cream if de-

Emergency Soup.—Dissolve two and one-half tenspoonfuls of beef extract in three cupfuls of boiling water. Add three tablespoonfuls of milk to one-half tablespoonful of flour to make a paste and add to the first inixture, stirring constant-ly until boiling point is reached, then boll three minutes; add sait, pepper and cayenne and threefourths of a cupful of cream.
(3), 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

The University **Attendance Falls** To Pre-War Level

Chicago, April 25. - Increase in atendance at American colleges and universities has moderated to about the pre-war rate, in contrast with the increase of 1919 to 1921, ac-tording to detailed reports from 30 typical universities, and general re-ports from a total of 151 leading coleges and universities received by Dean Raymond Walters of Swaithmore College and made public here. The 1923 advance in full-time regu-H. M. Daugherty har students in 134 of these institutions was three percent, according to Columbus, O., April 25.— Harry M. the report. The increase the pressuage restrictions was two ends and neighbors here that he had percent. In grand total enrollment diver up his tablent post rather the gim in 1923 over 1922 was six Beyond the paths that we call home, than "contribute to a treasonable increase in 1922 over 1922 was six

features disclosed were:

The increase in full time student enrollment at 25 of the large t institutions was three percent for 1925 over 1922, while the gain in 25 of the "Be tr in mind, he added, "that the smallest institutions for the same

The University of California, in The College of Forestry at Syra-

conders who preach destruction of cuse University was the largest of constitutional government; destruction its kind, with 331 students. Missouri led numerically in journalism with "I preferred to permit my integrity 207 students, and in music Northto be questioned and my honor to western University was first with An envolument of \$26 made Colum-

> largest in the country. WILL GET ACTION Chairman Haugen of the agricul-

> bia University's pharmacy school the

lure committee, Joint author of the buildings in use in the United States, bill, said he had been given assurince by Republican leaders that the neasure would be taken up by the House by May 10. As the bill was receiving the approval of the House committee pres-

sure was exerted in the Senute for early enactment of farm relief legisintion. Chairman Norris of the Senate agriculture committee gave notice that unless the Senate had opportun-ity woon to act on the McNary-Hau-

gen measure he would press his own

bill, proposing an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to assist in the export of surplus agricultural products. EGYPTIANS INCITED Alexandria, Egypt, April 25 - Reports from industrial centers of Fgypt indicate that several hund-red Communist leaders are busy or-

them to violence. The Communists believed to have entered th coun-country when the British control was withdrawn, and evidently have made considerable headway in spreading propaganda The workmen employed at a large cotton oil factory near here forcibly took possession of the premises and held them until Zaghlul Pasha prime minister, sent a large force to evict The factory and others in

the neighborhood are under police

The police seized huge quantities of documents while raiding the pre-

ganizing the workers and inciting

mises occupied by the Communists following the factory disturbance. TO BE PAGE Miss Jean Statsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stutsman, prominent residents of Mandan, among the young women of Aghes of the dead were used to country who were relected to act as mold this shrine on the site where inages at the national congress of the

them to escape, game wardens re- deceased worship before this status Washington under the chapero port. of Mrs. Marshall Coolidge of Min-

neapolis, state regent for the Min- the young women who acted as pages \$600 a few years ago. In other nesota charters of the Daughters of and messengers, a Stateman in a student at the University of Minnesotal Several social London, April 25, -Tin now is

TIN GOES UP

words, there is quite a boom in it. An enormous demand is reported to exi t for the metal, and it is expected to go higher, as the United; States

By Taylor The Wrong Description I DON'T KNOW YOUR WIFE DURN TYMOM PROMISED T' MEET ME HERE AT EXACTLY SO VERY WELL HOWEVER. FIVE O'CLOCK AN' IT'S SIX RESEMBLED HER, STANDING NOW TI'VE A GOOD NOTION IN FRONT OF BOOBLES DEPT NOT TO WAIT ANY LONGER S SEE MY WAFE STORE -ANYPLACE. CHARLIE?

more than \$1600 a ton, against only heavily of Lugland



BY STANLEY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









"SALLY" BEST OF ITS KIND

Famous Ziegfeld Show Com ing Here Has Run Four Years "

Poter, Zegfeld - greatest suc with Leon Errol star - fourth year, will be at Auditorium for an engagement n May 2

The is he record smashing muscat ce in s, presented by the coears at the New Amsterdam Theater n New York, and again drew caposits due to a recent revisal there bally - in drie acts and five cene-, with hors b. Gu. Belton. tyrics by Chifford Grey and music by Jeron Kirn, The Butterfly Billet mass as by Victor Herbert. and the production staged by Ed ward Ro is The cene of aptendor ire hy Joseph Urban. The emment conductor Max Bend's directs an collected is no tra. The ministable coned gift of Leon Errol are, of course, wide recrowned The large cast also recedes Walter Cashett, with Stirle Vernon in the title

in New York, throago and Boston, toust tool and always to capacity business. It in a conmail orders at once

News of Our Neighbors

Saturday from Pennsylvania, his old winely known home state

right months term of senoof on winted a min who could believe up." in the stimulating cheet of origins and active charge work.

As health commissioner, Copeland to the pupils and patrons to had waged clean up crusades day and to the decarmess of the Senate, he was work in 1908, he took with him age there wish Miss Hargrave an enjoy- night. He had a good record. So diways appears on the floor with a sak his bride, Frances Spaulding of

Brittin autoed up and had their new

Friends from a distance were also insited but unable to come due to disagreeable weather

guests in honor of Miss Viola Har-Harold Hargrave and family and Mr. teach, and Mrs. Alden Nelson and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargrave have as their guest, Mr., George Shaffer and little sons, Leo and Max of Steen.

vies were hild Tuesday at the Lon Livera vicinity resently, charge and interment was made in the Lang dahl cor every beside him Mes t cence fowles has been father and mother.

assist the hostess in serving.

lunch was served. A sum of money Apr I 14th was left as a token of remembrances.

verson autoed to Bismarck on Tues-

Mrs. Myrtle Earlaywine and chil-Mrs. Myrtle Earlywine and children have moved into the bouse rerence. It is expected that the Minot
cently vacated by the Frank Eurtzman family.

The Compact C Cowles and O.

The Compact C Cowles and O.

The Compact C Cowles and O.

John Grenz, C. Cowles and O. Hafty were capital city visitors one

DOCTOR IS BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT



LEFT MRS (OPELAND UPPER RIGHT. THE SENATOR, HIS WIFE AND SON, ROYAL, JR LOWFIC RIGHT SENATOR COPELAND.

But they are will be a timely precaution to send of the junct times States senator topeland probably could hold New medicine in Europe, mail orders at once from New Yerl Road S Copeland York state, with its 45 electoral HAS ONE Copeland s to un the political votes, stearely in the Democratic bravens has to a metiona. Three column. And that is one-sixth the Sears ago he value fortice un-

In medical cir les he was recog as of presidential size. Close to six bized as in active are aggressive feet tail, the daily dozen he practices 1. po-the of san taten and realth care as well as pre cribes for others have taigns. As compassioner of health kept him straight and muscular, By Mr. Jessic Olson Jaigns. As enum isstoner of heatth.
T. E. Heileman returned tome in New York Civ. his raine was

But politics? No one thought of Heavy brown hair, bushy brown

EASY VICTOR

Then eams the New York senitor-ial campaign of 1922. The Demo-Miss. Viold Hargrave of Chilico erits winted a n in to supplant Sin thia, Mo., closed a very successful ator Calder, a Ripublician They eight months term of school on winted a min who could "clean up."

range of political problems with in a card of from 80 to 84, the since ficility he had shown in Next to golfing, his favorit preaching better health As a "newcomer" in politics.

against when the grand past polits eal mistikes cannot be rused, he

Sites who now reside it Moffit. The

Jue Mills spent Sunday with his

Glerone school is again in sersion,

ceasful term of school last Friday,

Helen Crimm as and Eleanor Buk er witte over might guests of Misi Vivin Burbage recently.

Advising any ora were held in Sunday, by Rey, Derkson of B --Affred Kielsven, Misses Mable and Lurice Kielsven of Columbia, N. D. was acceptable celled home by the death of their brother, Clarence with a death of their brother, Clarence

on the suck lat the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Suverly au-Mer Anderson of Driscoll who is

a sister of Mr. L. A. Bumb has are are sisters. being a farewell party as Miss Har. a sister of Mrr L A Burn has argrave expects to leave on the foll rived here for a vist at the Burn

> Mr. and Mrs. Grant Graybeal art the parents of a boy born Monday

Mrs. Rose L. Lewil, well known M. J. Brenden and Clarence Sy- Red Cross nurse, we tee friends at Monday morning. Mother and babe Giencoe that she again is happily are doing nicely, n the employ of Uncir Sam, she now holding a position as nurse in a

Hammar will serve at the afternoon loneheon. A cordual invitation is Sunday in Washburn where they attended to the public.

GLENCOE—LIVONA

Nrs. Sadie Mickle, and children was given at four o'clock Sunday was given at four o'clock Sunday was largely attended.

Perry home.

WILFON

Mr. and Mrs. J S VeGogy have, as their guest this week Mr M. R. Tregan of Dasenport, a brother of Mrs. Sedie Mickle, and children was given at four o'clock Sunday was given at four o'clock Sunday afternoon was largely attended.

Perry home.

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About forty Rotagians from Minot

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kock of Fort will visit this .ity Wednesday after

Rice spent Sunday at the Burbage the Ninth district which is to be held children of Zap arrived last we k at Biamsryk the latter part of the to visit with Mrs. Cunninghar week. A number of local busines parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olson.

The Wilton grade schools will day last week.

close Friday after a term of school march were insting but eight months. The parlast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sites have a ents of the High School supils voted new grand-son born to their son and to continue High School another J. M. Thor

harely this side of nugnacity, in the stimulating effect of bright-

total number needed to elect!
Thy-walls, Copeland tills the eye

A GOOD GOLFER

able vacation and hope to see her they nominated him for the Senate vivid red carnation in his lapel. He his old college town. They have one affects cutaway coats and striped son, Royal Jr., who has just achieved plans to trougers In a senatorial golf tournament.

baby christened at the lace church Coreland demonstrated that he knew est score. Elkins, Hale and perhaps on Sunday Ruth Ellen was the name things outside the medical text books thosen. Mr and Mrs Hanson were guests at the M. J. Brenden home than the falked tariff, taxation, honus, the guests at the M. J. Brenden home the falked taxiff, and the woole low 90 s, but put to it be can turn give him a tremendous drag. At any dispose their short state on Sonday Next to golfing, his favorite recre-

ation is autorig. But he wants to be the shuffle. at the wheel, not iding in the ton-After that, radio is his pet pastine, ply the Copeland votes, or not.

Morday evening, pledging to finance at their own expense.

Fred Stephens hunter and traper of the Canadian Northwest who has been a guest at the W. P. Ma-comber home the past week has gone son and Mass Nora, Mr. and Mrs. ed sufficiently to permit her to kalispel. Montana to see about his silver fox ranch. It is the inten-tion of Mr. Stephens to remain in Montana until winter and then go north again to hunt Athabasea Landing and points farther north.

> Rev. Leshi Bergum of Washburn was transacting business in the city the fore part of the week.

> Mrs Irvin Iverson and little daughter have returned to their ione at Harelton after a short usit at the R C. Pravitz home.

> C G Mathys has returned to J. me-town after spending the week and with relatives in Wilton.

> The Easter dance which was held m Woodman hall Monday evening by the Knights of Columbus was large-'s attended. Music was furnished by local talent the ladies of the Alter eccety furnishing a delicious mid-

night supper.

Mr and Mrs William Munson and Daniel Baker of Forman were last Sunday guests at the Sydney Foster home. Early in the week the two

Miss Eden Mae Henden will arrive hume from Jamestown soon and expeets to give music lesons on the piano and organ during her symmer

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker announce the birth of a baby daughter

The many friends of Matt Ronanyk who underwent an operation

for appendicitie recently will be glad to know he is improving nicely.

Rollin Welch and Ed. Allen of Bizmarck were visitors in this district J M. Thompson farmer and auc-

pany that appeared during long runs car inlate for president. And sering really winning combination, it is and the University of Michigan, in New York, through and Boston, tous tous! tous! they're speaking purely material consideration that hospital and studied post grad ate

HAS ONE SON

Back in Ann Arbor, he handled a growing private practice and served us president of the board of education and a member of the Michigan State Tuberculosis Board. For 13 years he taught in the U. of M. medical school, during part of this time serving also as mayor of the city.

In 1908 he went to New York as dear of the Flower Hospital Medical Copeland and politics in the ame echlows alove steady hazel eyes, a College. After 10 years in this post-connection strong slightly aquiline nose, a tion, he was commandeered in 1918 LEAVES HOSPITAL somewhat severe mouth and a firm by Mayor Hylan for the commission-

jaw, combine to mark Copeland as a ership of health, man whose aggressiveness stops Copeland, a Me Copeland, a Methodist, was for 10 harely this side of nugnacity, years member of the board of con- several months past, is much im-As a physician, Copeland believes trol of the Epworth League and is proved and was able to leave the an active church worker, When Copeland left Ann Arbor for

Hong pants. If the political play at Madison fority of 281,246.

In his campaign for the Senate, the three or four men with the low- one else in first place on the Democratic ticket, Copeland will still

> see to it that he is not overlooked in New York will furnish the Cope

town the latter part of the week the high school this extra month Mr. Thompson received the endorsenient for a member of the legislature from this district at the hands of the Republican convention which was held in Bismarck last week.

> ler in town from the Rock Hill district Friday morning. Frank MaCormick and Karl Know-

Jacok Warmke was a business cal-

les of Bismarck were here visiting

Edwin Rupp of Garrison visited here last week enroute home from Baldwin where he was called by the death of Mrs. Ben Schmidtke, well krown young matron of Bainville, Montans, and a sister of Mr. Rupp. The Schmidtke family resided at Garrison until last year when they moved to Montana.

Rev. E. V. Headen was a professional caller in Baldwin Wednesday

R. Monroe ploneer resident of this district is said to be critically Mr. Monroe recently disposed of his personal property at auction finding the business of farming too stron-uous for him. He is of advanced age and has been in feeble health for some time.

Mr. G. Hagen of Painted Woods township was a caller in town the letter part of the week.

Miss Viola Hagen of Wing visited over the week end at her home near Wilton.

H. A. Muchler well known land man of Wing was in the Lignite city last week looking after business affairs. Harry said it looked as though Winter had just begun and the farmers out his way were beginning to get anxious.

Farmers who blanted winter eve in this district report a good stand in many places on account of the lack of snow. They say they will do good to get half a crop.

Diversification may be all right, but with cream going lower every day a lot of Wilton farmers are be-ginging to wonder where the profits

MANDAN NEWS

SHOCK CAUSED

The shock attendant upon receipt of news of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Adams, is believed responsible for the death of Mrs. Abdrew Swanberg early resterday morning at Ferndale, Wash. Mrs. Adams, formerly Miss Eather Swanberg, died Monday at the State

Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Bubselth riter an illness of about a year. The body arrived in the city yesterday and the funeral services took plate from the Lutheren church in Mandan n' 1:80 o'clock this afternoon, interment taking place in the Union

eemstery.
Mrs. Swanberg, mother of Mrs.
Adams, had been alling for some time -and died suddenly this - morn-

according to the brief message received by Oscar Swanberg, a son, from Mr. Swanberg at Ferndale,

Mr and Mrs. Swanberg are pro ther extriers of this section of Mormade their home on a farm 17 miles southwest of the city. Two years ago they turned the farm over to bey in the Talm sy and left for Ferndale Wash, to make their home.

ELKS MINISTREL.

At least five unusual acts-vaude-ville style-will be offered to putrons who attend the Elks Minstrel show Next Monday and Tuesday, which is long given by Mandan Lodge No. 1256 B P. O. Elks, under the direction of Jack McLoughlin as a benefit for the convention fund of the American Legion.

ENFORCE MILK ORDINÁNCE Action towards enforcing the city milk inspection ordinance, collection of milk peddlers' and plumbers' Recenses, changes in ordinances relaing to installation of gasoline pump service stations, correction of side-walk lines and numerous other items made up a grist of work attended to by the Mandan city com-

TEAND CRUSHED

Mike Koch, employed as a painter at the local Northern Pacific shops, suffered a Bodly crushed hand yes refer Nativite vierces, arring rish.

The Frank Kingdon Altred P. James.

Pull Ryley, Agatha de Bussey, Kath

Pull Ryley, Agatha de Bussey, Kath

Ethic Vasi ngion April 25. Strange with the people he meets.

Reflex and some eighty others, increase these. The times are surely diding many famous Ziegfeld beauties.

It is the yne and only Sally company that appeared during long runs.

Reflex hand some eighty company that appeared during long runs.

Reflex hand some eighty others, increase the could prove the could prove the proposition of his party's he not only enjoys listening in, but the freight car truck which he contributes his bit by brondensts has been also becath the freight car truck which was being moved. He was taken to like his a way of 'getting across' with the people he meets.

With topicand as a candidate and the components with the proposition of the line of the page of the railroad surgeon who sewed up gashes and dressed him to the N. P. hospital at Glenders and the components of the line of the railroad surgeon who sewed up gashes and ordered him to the N. P. hospital at Glenders and the components of the line of the line of the railroad surgeon with the people he meets.

With the proposition of his party's he not only enjoys listening in, but the contributes his bit by brondensting health talks from station WRC, Washington.

Copeland was born-on a farm near beat of the longer of the line of the railroad surgeon with the people he meets.

With the proposition of his party's he contributes his bit by brondensting health talks from station WRC, Washington.

Copeland was born-on a farm near beat of the line ther attention.

WIND BREAKS WINDOW

The terrific wind yesterday afterncon tore down a number of signs and caused minor damage to property in the city. At the Central school building a large window pane in the commercial class room was and Broken glass scattered over the whole room. Luckily the commercal class had not yet entered he place or it is possible that a number grown-ups in the health and of children might have received had happiness of the hation's boys and

Sidney M. Cohen, proprietor of the Arcade Variety Store, who has been a nationt in a Bismarck Hospital for hospital yesterday.

New York in 1908, he took with him TO VISIT DAUGHTER Mrs. J. H. Newton left yesterday morning for Chicago where she spend about a month visit-

ing with her son in-law and daughter M1 and Mrs. Charles Heater. MILLER TAKES GLEN ULLEN

CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT Furgo, April 25.—Fedoral Judge Andrew Miller, yesterday took under adv.sement the demurrer of defendants in the case of the Andrews Grain company of Minneapolis vs. May First Dedicated To Children In Nation-Wide Festival Planned To Stimulate Health Activities



a purpose which its sponsors anticipate will have an instant apneal to the minds and hearts of all America is that planned for May Day of this year by the officials of the American Child Health Association.

The day, always associated with childhood in its happiest mood, has been dedicated by the Association as the one most fitting on which to carry on a program de-President Calvin Coolidge, al the governors, municipal authorlics, prominent educators and ministers are united with millions of parents in this great effort to carry before the public the gospel

of child health.
Officials of the Association, successful American authorities on vance. The picturesque

among whom are many of the will have a large part in the obsersuccessful American authorners on vance. The picturesque hanging social problems, selected May Day of Mey baskets, the colorful pagefor their programs so that the chira and, of course. May Pole
festivals associated with that date dancing are to be included in the
might be held, but they have given programs. The festival spirit will

interes: of the community is of America to join in the demon- executive, aroused in the concerted effort to stration.

The America

Traditional customs of the Day

It is in an effort to induce every the day an additional designation predominate.

of great significance— they call it Herbert Hoover, precident of the Rights into living facts that the "take heed day" for the parents. American Child Health Associa- Association has planned the May
The Association will have consid- tion, discussed the May Day pro- Day celebration. Miss Crandall is
ered its task worth white if the gram in a call to the grown-ups the organization's associate general

aroused in the concerted effort to stration.

The A sociation has its headsafeguard the health of the boys
and girls of the nation.

The A sociation has its head"We wish to emphasize the fact." quarters at 370 Seventh Avenue,
and girls of the nation.

The A sociation has its headsafeguard the health of the boys
and girls of the nation.

In a single sentence the Associa-

by the May Day observance.

"This," he says, "is a problem of

maintaining health gather than of

Just a year ago, President Hoover published the American Child's Bill of Rights, and it still

is the platform on which the Association is carrying on its work.

He then declared that there "should be no child in America

who:
"Is not born under proper

"Does not live in hygienic

"Does not have an opportun-

"Does not receive primars

instruction in the elements of

surroundings.
"Ever suffers from mal-nutrition.

"Does not have prompt and efficient medical inspection

ity for outdoor play.

hygiene and health."

and attention.

curing disease."

tion's president sums up just what the organization seeks to accomp-

the Co-operative Union Elevator company and against a number forth that the information filed did company and against a number forth that the information filed did company and against a number forth that the information filed did company in the United States numbered 11,066 [In the United States numbered 11,066] [In the United S

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CLEAR LAKE

Miss Githa Kluksdal spent her connection werkend Easter vacation at her par-

back at the opening of the next term | -- n clean man who could clean things Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanson of jority of 281,246.

during their short stay on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Paslay intertained on Easter Sunday, Mrs. Henry Nel on and Miss Hazel Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Shaffer very young man arrived on April 3rd. plea-antly entertained at their home on Easter Sunday the following family in Hozelter grive, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Nelson, and Mrs. Albert Christensen and Mi - Myrtle, Mr and Mrs L. B Ol- Miss East 1's realt), baying improv-

Ruth and Homer Nelson.

Mr and Mrs Adolph Hanson were Faster Sunday guests of Mr. and the Jake Oil seniol house Easter Mrs. Ole Newland.

the death of their brother, Clarence the death of their brother, Clarence accompanied 1. Mrs. Derson and Kielsven, who passed away Saturday two children. They returned to Bismonthing at the horse of 11s sister. Mrs. Theo, Skogan, from an attack of gouble preumon a Funeral ser- Wis Carmideal was carlet in

Members of the W N. P. L. Club | A W. Grisbent and win Oral are will meet Wedne-da afternoon. A W. Grisbeal and wh Ora are April 50 at the home of Mrs. A. N. dr ll 2 a well for one of the buschristensen. Mrs. O. N. Nelson will areas nea at Huff.

Mr and Mrs Geo, Success an gentlemen returned home. Mrs. Munmonday evening about twenty-one tood to Hazelton to attend Easter
mends happily surprised Miss Viola
services.

Arguing at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Anderson of Driscoll who is
mily. Mrs. Munson and Mrs. Foster friends happily surprised Miss Viola services, Hargrave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargrave, the occasion lowing Wednesday for her parental home. home at Chilicothia, Mo. The evening was spent in dancing, when late in the evening a delicious

The ladies aid of the Driscoll Lu. Marine hospital at Port Townsend, therein church will meet Thursday afternoon. May let at the church,

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George month at a meeting held here last tioneer was transacting business in

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Olden day dandies

made much of their

hats. The manu-

facturers of the

Gordon are with

One of the cockiest spring

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still after both men were overcome

by gas. He suffered from the gas

ville, Ill., in the same case. When

Murphy was pulled out Taylor vol-

unteered to enter the gas filled still,

The United States last year in-

ported 8,422,483,139 pounds of sugar

and exported 782,251,125 pounds.

and he rescued one of the men.

individual-elegant.

them there.

MELLON RATES ARE URGED BY G.O.P. LEADERS

Make Stand For Their Inclusion in Revenue Bill During Senate Debate

DEMOCRATS OPPOSING

Washington, April 25 .- (By the A. P.) Inaugurating a program of eeting carlier than usual the Senate went to work today on the tax reduction bill.

terday outlining the views of Repuband Democrats on the measure. Chairman Smoot on the finance measure announced he would call for reading of the bill today for action on committee amendments although debate on the measure was not end ed All of the controversial amendments, he said, will be passed over for later action.

The opening of debate yesterday brought forward the Mellon income chedule placed in the bill by Republican finance committee mem beas, with a firm stand by Republican organization leaders for the Treasury rates indicated by the

speech of Chairman Smoot. Senator Jones, New Mexico, a Dem octatic member of the Finance com mittee, advanced the Democratic program, assailing in addition to the Mellon income schedules, the form of the corporation act and advocating a graduated levy instead of the flat

CHANGES MADE

Washington, April 25 .- (By the A. P.)-A proposal by Secretary Mellon ily laundry designed to check capital loss reductions was rejected today without a record vote. The committee provision exempting from 10 percent adrecord vote. The committee provimission tax all theater tickets selling for less than fifty cents was

Without opposition the Senate agreed also to committee amendnents proposing to allow only articles selling for \$25 or less exemp- Coolidge Organization Extion from the five percent jewelry tax. The House had voted exemption for all articles selling less than

Exemption of produce and merchandise brokers from the \$50 brokers' tax then was agreed to and restoration of the full \$10 tax on billiard and pool tables and bowling al- March primary, according to a state-

TAMMANY'S

Charles Murphy, Noted New 10r Governor W. H. McMaster, the York Politician, Dies

at Home New York, April 25,--Charle Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall dfed at his home here today. Murphy succeeded the late Richard Croker as chieftain of the country's most famous political organization.

He was a native New Yorker, having been born here. Acute indigestion was the cause of the death. A street car driver who became leader of the most powerful organization in the world, and as such

played a prominent part in the naming of mayor; and governors and nominees for the presidency-such is the life story of Charles S. Murphy. Although denied the advantages of education because of family circumstances he showed qualities of leadership early in life and from boyhood had been a leader of a circle of one kind or another. In all of them he was uniformly successful, a result that may be said to have

been due to his loyalty to friends, his shrewdness and his secretive manner. He never discussed his plans with any except, his closest lieutenants and rarely spoke for publication. Whenever he consented to be interviewed he usually covered what he had to say in a sentence or two. As a result he became generally known as "Silent Charley."

Nurses Name State Officers

Jamestown, N. D., April 25.-The Eskimo Boys Are State League of Nursing Education, in its annual convention yesterday, elected Sister Kathalene of St. Michasel's hospital Grand Forks, president; Sister M. Serina, St. Alexius Hospital, Bismarck, first vice-president; Miss N. Johnson, Grafton, second vice-president; Sister Gilbert, St. Johnson's hospital, Fargo, secre-

tary-treasurer. The public health section elected Louise Kenney, Fargo, president; Mabel Olson, Fessenden, vice-presirent, and Pearl Cooper, Grand Forks,

> Cook by Electricity. It is Cheaper.

Resident Has Awful Experience

"I was twice confined in hos-pitals, in the last one nothing but gruel water was injected into me 4 times a day, as my stomach would not retain any food. I suffered terribly; was reduced to a skeleton. My folks saw an ad of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has surely saved my life. I weigh 180 lbs. now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and alinflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Adv.

SHE'S SHOCKING CAPITAL!



member's wife doing her own housework - and washing and ironing, too! It certainly is a setback to Washington's society folk. But Mrs. Curis D. Wilbur, wife of the new secretary of navy, is doing just these very things. At the left you see her icing a cake, and at the right, hanging out the fam-

COST \$30.000

penses Are Listed

Pierce, S. D., April 24 .- The Coolidge headquarters in Chicago spen \$30,792 in its effort to gain the in dorsement of the president from South Dakota Republicans at th leys was approved. The House had ment of campaign expenses filed late yesterday by T. B. Roberts, Sr., of

Pierce, state manager. The expenditure of the organiza tion, supporting Sen. Hiram Johnson for the indorsement, totalled \$16,057, according to the report made today by George Norbeck of

Redfield, state manager. A total of \$7.526 was expended in obtaining the senatorial nomination teport of his organization said. This ncluded \$1,500 previously listed by the governor as his personal contriperiod for filing expense reports

SHORTER BOBS ARE DECREED

Chicago, April 25. - Bobbed hair will be shorter, and the military coming into favor, part of 1873 rding to Madame Louise Erallo, Eash on demands the shorter box which .may be straight or in tiny reman curls all over the head, she ut shorter, the part will get longer with the "colonel cut" of 1873, a middle part from the forehead to with the hair brushed forward over the ear, resting on the cheek bone in the form of a figure six.

Minneapolis, April 25.-Feleral rohibition enforcement agents were nvestigating reports that about \$100,00 of concentrated whisky and sloohol stored in a local warehouse under custody of the United States
Marshall had ben myseriously replaced by water, it was learned to-

Very Adept

Juneau, Alaska, April 25 .- The steamer Boxer, of the United States ureau of education was here recentpreparing to go south after her first season of service as a floating industrial school. Throughout! the winter the Boxer carried 19 students. Eskimo lads who had distinguished themselves in the seventh and eighth grades of the govern-

ment schools near their homes. Eight of the students came from the country betwen Point Barrow and Wa'nwright Inlet, the farthest north of all United States land, and the rest from the Panhandle, or southeastern Alaska. The young Eskimos were taught navigation, gas engineering and radio telegraphy. They all proved good stu-dents, reported C. W. Hawkesworth, superintendent for the bureau.

Birmingham, Ala., April 25 .- Explosion of a bottle containing a liquid police believe was nitroglycerine today caused the death of one west end boy and he injury of two

The first patent issued in the United States in 1923 was numbered

Will's Saturday Snecial Box of Flowers \$1.00. Will's Greenhouses 319,

Of Montana Dies GRAND JURY Ex-Governor

Great Falls, Mont., April 25.-E. . Norris, former Governor of Monana, died here suddenly today. Deathcaused by cerebral hemorrhage.

CLAIMS SLUSH FUND RAISED

Charges \$100,000 Contributed tigation was completed today in the To Stop Probes

Washington, April 25. Charges Washington. April 25.—Charges liminary evidence was begun. Atlee that a \$100,000 fund had been raised Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, "te prevent thorough investigation," special government oil counsel are by the senate committee, of alleged and frauds in Texas and a statement fice in the presentation of the case. y Rush D. Simmons, chief inspector After a brief session the grand jury of the postoffice department, that the recessed to Monday. lepartment's investigation of the aleged frauds "has not been completed" were chief developments yester- Italy's King Is

day in the inquiry. lution to the campaign fund. The Simmons declared in response to questions by James R. Page, of Kansas City, unofficial prosecutor, that "the Texas) end" of the investigation has not been completed.

Charges of the existence of a fund King and Queen of Italy on their combat the inquiry were made in visit to England this summer. The a telegram read by Page which, he prince, like his sisters, speaks Engid, was received from Ivan H lish very well. White, secretary of the Hidalgo tax payers association, of

RACE LANDS

Dubuque, Ia., April 25 .- Ballon No. in the national ballon race in command of lieut. H. V. Thaden landed a field five miles southwest of Dubuque this morning at 4 o'clock. Prapped in three electrical storms, the ballon was forced to land after traveling about 1,000 miles.

BUCKLES MATCH Slipper buckles of rhinestones or ut steel frequently match the buckle



IS SELECTED

To Go Ahead With Criminal

Phases of Oil Quiz

Washington, April 25 .- Selection

the grand jury before which is to

presented the criminal charges

growing out of the Senate oil inves-

District of Columbia supreme court.

its quarters with an assistant district

ttorney and the presentation of pre-

as isting the district attorney's of-

Humbert of Italy will accompany the

Going To England

The jury immediately retired to

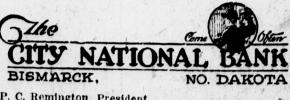


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Dash Out of Denver County Jail Led By "Slippery Dell" Dailhunt

Denver, April 25 .- Dashing past three armed guards, 15 prisoners in the Denver county jail, some of the armed and led by William Dailhunt, dias "Slippery Dell" Hanlon, of St. Paul, and Denver, convicted highway robber, escaped from the jail t night.

Police were notified of the preak Mike Quintana, one of those who broke from the jail. Quintana fled d surrendered.

eiting charges, led the break. Old-

wn an aisle to the office.

Well Known Citizen Thought

Indigestion Would Prove

Fatal-Gives Tanlac Credit

For Present Good Health.

Major W. W. Robbins, a prominent

itizen of Indianapolis, Ind., residing

t 1530 North Illinois St., recently

"Three years ago I suffered a nervous breakdown with serious

derangements of the stomach. I had

frequent attacks of acute indiges-

tion, two of which proved almost

fatal. I also had a tired feeling.

"Failing to get beneficial results

from other sources I resorted to

TANLAC. After about five weeks of

the treatment now my appetite is

exceedingly good, my weight is on the increase and I am a great deal

stronger. It delights me to have my

friends tell me I am looking well

and it also gives me pleasure to tell them that TANLAC is what has

brought about the change. It is the

eyer found."
TANLAC is for sale by all good Take TANLAC Vegetable Pills.

hest tonic and system builder I have

loss of vitality, and went down

weight.

had the following to say regarding

is experience with TANLAC.

MAJOR ROBBINS GIVES

CARNEGIE HERO

of 17

Pittsburgh, April 25 .- Five of the 17 heroes recognized by the Carnegie with others, went across the street | Hero Fund Commission, in awards a telephone, called the officers made public late today, lost their lives in the performance of deeds of

nam asked permission of A. S. Hut- ored. Mrs. Lora A. Yocom, Box 163, hens, a guard, to take a dispatch R. D. No. 2, Brazil, Indiana, a housewife, was given, a pronze medal for on Dec. 28, 1922. Both were killed. About 50 prisoners were in the her heroic attempt to save an aged woman from the path of a passenger lever which opened one of the two train at Brazil on May 30, 1923. Both oors in a corridor leading to the were struck by the train, the aged wo- were:

Among those who escaped were valor. The commission honored the Frank Cameron, alleged bandit ar- heroes by awarding one silver and rested recently in Omaha after con- sixteen bronze medals. Dependents ssing, police said, to shipping stol- were granted pensions aggregating n goods from Omaha to Denver. \$1,380 annually, while \$3,200 was rnment prisoner, held on counter- \$9,000 for other worthy purposes. One woman was among, those hon-

the corridor toward the second door, crept up behind Hutchens and grapguard to put up his hands,

FUND COMMISSION

The heroes who jost their lives, which still was locked. Hanlon then and their citations, were: pled with him, pushing him back. Bridge, Asheville, N. C., 13-year old Hanlow whipped out a revolver cov- school boy, drowned when he tried ered Hutchens and commanded the to save another lad from Big Ivy

HONORS HEROES crude oil still at Lawrenceville, on July 11, 1923. His widow was given a bronze medal and death benefits of \$30 a month with \$5 a month

One Woman Named on List

ail office. Oldham stepped through man dying later. Mrs. Yocom was he door and sauntered slowly down injured seriously but recovered.

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Paul Edwards Maney, R. D. 5, New Creek at Democrat, N. C., on August 7, 1923. His father received a pronze

G. Franklin Judy, 2821 Brown St. Anderson, Ind., a still-cleaner, was suffocated when he went to the aid of a fellow workman trapped in a

Sidney W. Hoffman, 863 East Sherman Street, Portland, Ore., a civil engineer, met death when he attempted to rescue a child from drowning at Seaside, Ore., on August 16, 1922. A bronze medal was awarded his widow, with death benefits of \$65 a month and \$15 a month for three children.

Clyde W. May, 145 East 46th Street, Portland, Ore., a marine engineer, was drowned when he went to the aid of the child with Hoffman. His son was given a bronze medal. Paul L. Spackeen, 3276 Fairfax

road, Cleveland, O., a farm-hand, was injured fatally when he went to the aid of a woman who was in the path of a passenger train at Servia, Ind. Spackeen's sister was awarded a silver medal.

Other heroic deeds recognized Jerry M. . Griffin, 176 Prospect Street, Johnstown, Pa., saved a boy

from drowning at Johnstown on May 13. 1923; bronze medal. Robert Burton Henry, 144 Broad St., Berlin, Md., attempted to save a woman from drowning at Ocean

City, Md., August 14, 1922; bronze FACTS TO THE PUBLIC William H. Meyers, 124 Hanna and was saved by other men. Street, Lock Haven, Pa., a deputy A bronze medal was given Marion constable, saved two men from H. Taylor, Boker, R. D. 4, Lawrence-

frowning at Lock Haven on March 4, 923; bronze medal. Jackson E. Dawson, A Street, St. Albans, W. Va., deputy sheriff, saved a girl from drowning at St. Albans on June 19, 1923; bronze medal. William J. Weed, 767 McKinley

Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y., saved a girl

from being killed by a train at Spring Grove, Pa., February 23, 1922; bronze William H. Payne, Tracy City, Tenn., saved a woman from being killed by a train at Cowan, Tern., August 5, 1922; bronze medal. Clifford R. Brown, 331 Wood Street, Sistersville, W. Va., saved a man

from drowning at Sistersville on June 19, 1923; bronze medal. John Rawson Smith, 806 1-2 West Gray St., Elmora, N. Y., saved a woora, N. Y., July 25, 1922; bronze me-

Lawrence L. Downs, 903 East Seventeenth Street,, on Jan. 23, 1921; bronze medal. Earl Murphy, Sixth and Cedar Sts. Lawrenceville, Ill., a still cleaner,

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was awarded a bronze medal in connection with the case of G. Franklin Judy, who met death in an oil still where he tried to save a fellow worker. Murphy went into the Capital Shoe

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